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Dedication

Because he imbedded in American jazz a distinctive and immortal quality that has elevated it to a classical level, and because he put into music the young, growing country that is America, we dedicate our book to the music and memory of George Gershwin.

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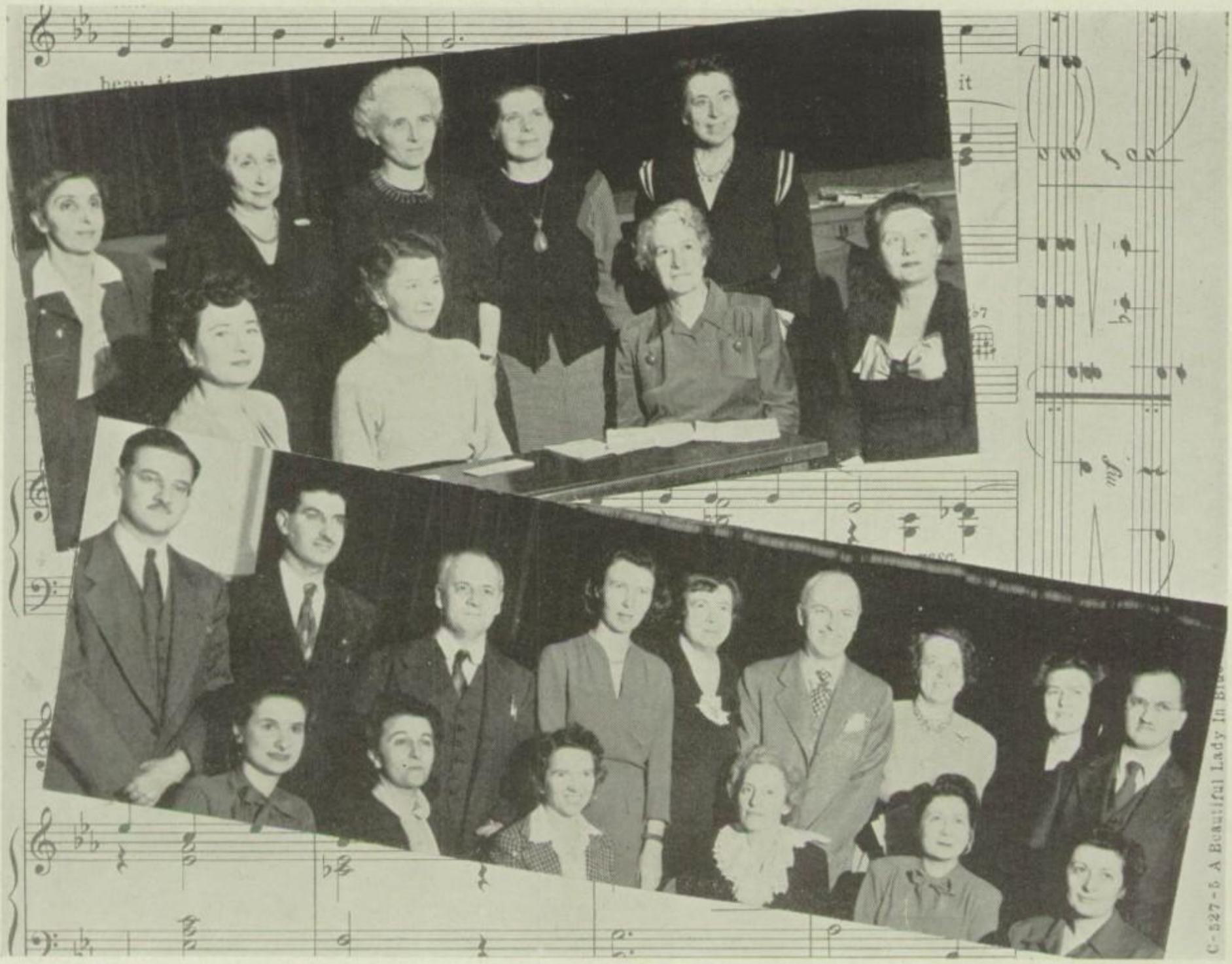

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To the Graduates of June 1946:

You have chosen to dedicate your year book to George Gershwin and to have as your theme *Rhapsody in Blue and White*. Just as George Gershwin brought joy into the lives of many people, so too may each of you use your own special talents to bring joy to the lives of those with whom you associate. The *Rhapsody in Blue* could not have been written if its author had not had the two great qualities of perseverance and a desire for perfection. I hope that your years at Walton have helped you to realize that these are golden qualities.

You are going out into a world still torn by the aftermath of war, still uncertain as to its future; you will need courage and perseverance to help write the *Rhapsody of Peace*.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothea B. Driscoll

Acting Principal

PROLOGUE

I hear a song of Walton—
The low drone in study on a warm spring day,
Students giggling in the hall.
The shrieks from the gym where the girls are at play
At volley and basket ball.
The tinkling of test tubes in the chemistry labs,
The dishes at lunch time clattering;
Girls in craft rooms hammering metal slabs,
Committee groups busily chattering.
The sharp, jarring ring of the class room bell,
The squeak of a fiddle rehearsing.
Strains from the music rooms we all know well
And peals of laughter from home nursing.
The music blends from the entire school;
The girls sing with all their might
From the height of the roof, to the depth of the pool—
A rhapsody in blue and white.

Estelle Lightner

PERIWINKLE VERSUS

Cast:

Walton senior
Walton freshman
Periwinkle—a flower
Periwinkle—a mollusk, a snail
Periwinkle—Walton class book

Scene I Walton Cafeteria

Senior: I tell you it's a flower.

Freshman: And I just know it's a mollusk.

Senior: Don't be ridiculous. It must be a flower because . . .

Freshman: Go on, because why?

Senior: (*haughtily*) Are you questioning me—, a senior?

Freshman: Humph! When I was at the beach we used to find periwinkle mollusks and eat them; so I know.

Senior: I'm quite sure you're thinking of something else. A periwinkle is definitely a flower.

Freshman: A mollusk.

Bell rings ending period.

Scene II The same afternoon in the senior's home

Senior: She thinks she knows so much. Just to prove it I'll look it up in the dictionary. Periwinkle—here it is and it is a flower, but it is also a mollusk. I really have not found anything. I still don't know which is Walton Perwinkle.

Scene III Same as scene II at night

Senior: Latin, French, history, English all done. I guess I'll go to bed. That periwinkle is still bothering me. I wonder if—but I must be right and I can't think of any way of finding out. Oh, I'm tired! (*She falls asleep.*)

Senior: Hello, what's this? Is it a rock moving? I must be seeing things. Why from that picture in the dictionary, I think it is a mollusk.

Mollusk: Right you are and I am no other mollusk than the Walton Periwinkle.
I got rhythm; the Periwinkle—that's me.
I got music;
I got my shell.
Who could ask for anything more?

Senior: I am so humiliated. I was wrong about its being a flower.

Flower: (*entering*) Oh, but you are right!

Senior: What's that? (*She looks down and sees flower.*)

Flower: It's plagiarism; that's just what it is. (*turning to mollusk.*) You must have a pin-point brain to think for a minute that you are the Walton Periwinkle. Everyone knows it's me.
I'm the Periwinkle.
I got blue blooms;
I got white flowers.
Who could ask for anything more?

PERIWINKLE

Mollusk: Who's to believe you?

Senior: I'm so confused I don't know whom to believe. Has either of you anything to prove that you are the Walton Periwinkle?

Flower: I'll think of something to prove it.

Flower and mollusk: Oh, listen to my tale of woe!
It's terribly sad, but true.

Flower: I'm blue and white. Won't that prove it?

Mollusk: Well, I am blue too.

Both: I must win some recognition;
Can't go on like this.

Mollusk: Oh, sweet and lovely Waltonite, choose me!

Flower: Oh, lady, be good; choose me!

Book: (*entering*) I'm so awfully misunderstood.

Flower and mollusk: So, lady, be good; choose me.
Oh, please look at us three!
We're all together in this quandry.
We tell you we're just as upset as can be;
So, lady, be good; choose me.

Book: (*irritated*) She isn't anyone to choose; she has no rights in the matter. She only represents one class; whereas, I represent all Walton classes of the past and the future.
Nobody but you
Nobody will do.

Flower and mollusk: Who?

Senior: Now I have seen you all
But didn't fall
Until I saw you.

Flower and mollusk: Who?

Senior: Why you (*pointing to the flower*)
You're the Periwinkle.
You got blue blooms;
You got white flowers.
Who could ask for anything more?

Flower: It's wonderful;
It's marvelous
That you should have picked me.

Scene IV Same as previous scene

Senior: (*waking up and rubbing her eyes*) I must have been dreaming, but I'm glad the dream turned out my way. I knew I was right.

Marguerite Maier

RHAPSODY IN BLUE AND WHITE

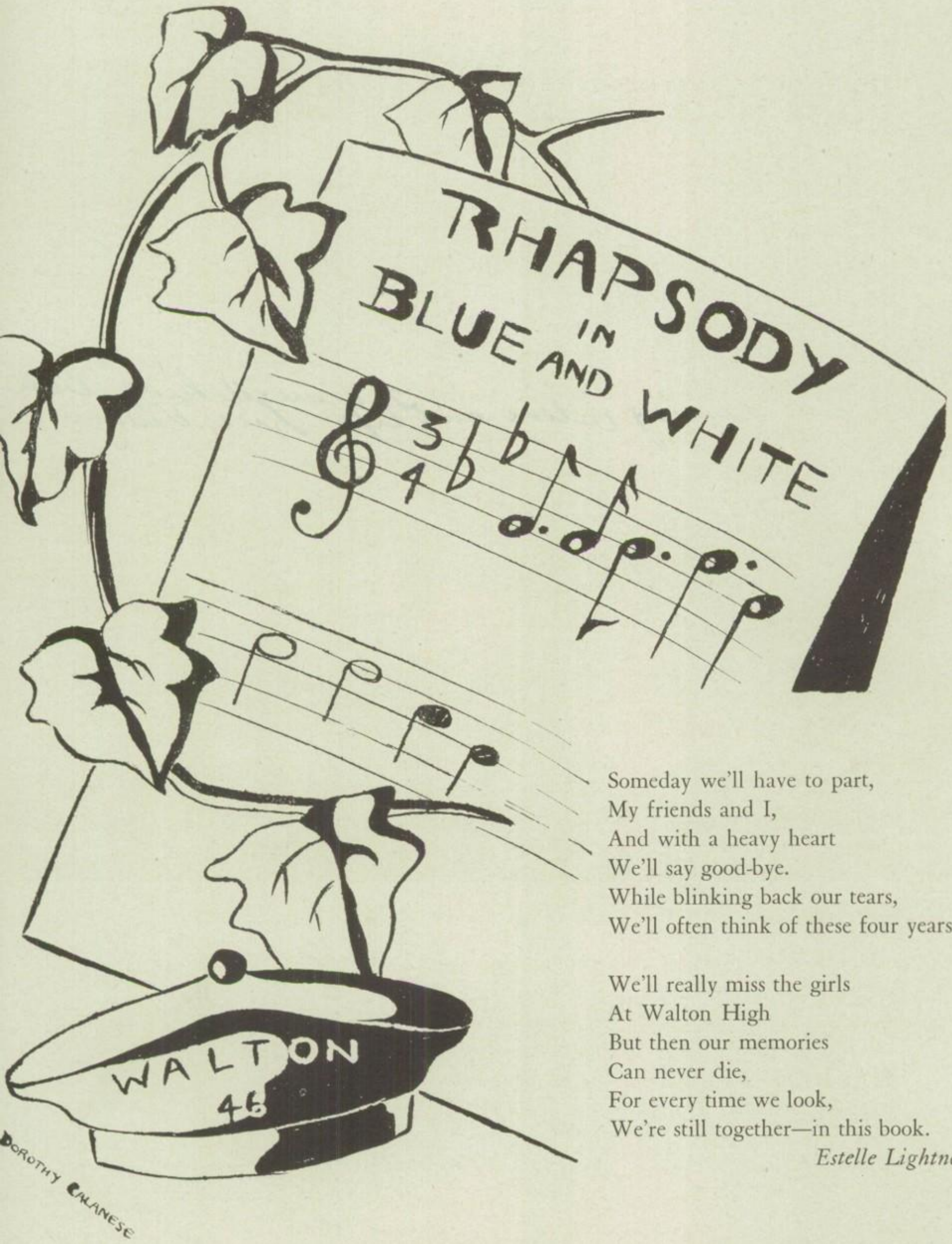
We are seniors. The long awaited, expectantly hoped for moment of our lives is at hand. We stand on the magnificent, though perilous threshold of life. This is the crescendo, the grand climax of our *Rhapsody in Blue and White*. The instruments are in tune. An expectant hush wavers over all. The conductor mounts the podium, lifts his baton and the long awaited melody begins. It is our rhapsody, a tale told in blue and white.

We are the instruments. Some are the string section, ushering forth humorous, serious, or thoughtful tunes, the spirit of Walton. In the same way, our ideals acquired here resound creating a strong foundation of understanding and cooperation on which to govern the future. The brass is here, loud, flamboyant, supplying strength and rhythm, the backbone of the proud blue and white; woodwinds too, sweet, harmonious, round out the melody, as we useful citizens will, our lives. The conductors, our parents and teachers, ever guiding intelligently, open to us the golden portals of knowledge.

Each plays his individual part. Each of us does his share, minute as it may seem, but steadfastly and earnestly we strive ultimately to the same goal, the grand finale that can be achieved only through mutual agreement. There are the soloists excelling in scholarship or service, possibly both. The satisfying applause of acclaim greets them as they step forward for deserved recognition. Soloists alone, however, cannot reflect the grandeur of the rhapsody as it is played. They, instead, take their places among us, raise our standards, and guide us toward better and better concord. Now a larger and greater audience, the world, awaits our performance. It may be hostile, pompous, ready and eager to criticize because it is accustomed to prejudice, hatred, and persecution, but we shall meet it and display our talents. To succeed, united for effort, we must proceed in harmony, respecting others regardless of race or creed. This education has instilled in us. With friendship as our keynote we cannot fail.

We uphold these principles because we desire ours to be a world worth living in, where listeners will prefer the peaceful strains of the harp to the deathly, thundering music of guns, bombs, and destruction. The cymbals clash; the universe vibrates; there is a moment of profound silence, and then behold! our *Rhapsody in Blue and White.*

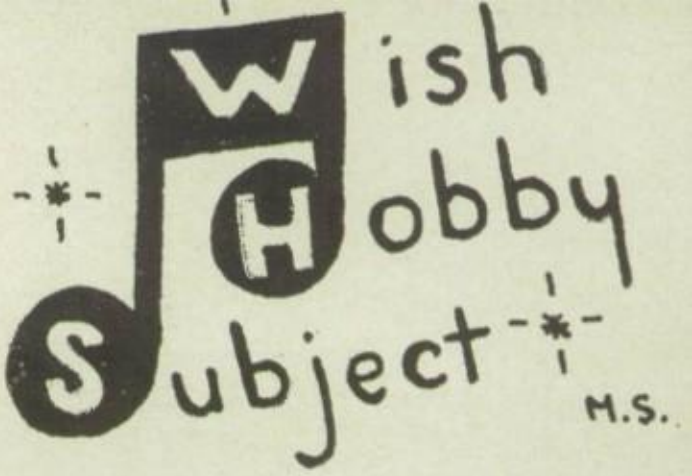
Rhoda Shaneck and Joan Griss



Someday we'll have to part,
My friends and I,
And with a heavy heart
We'll say good-bye.
While blinking back our tears,
We'll often think of these four years.

We'll really miss the girls
At Walton High
But then our memories
Can never die,
For every time we look,
We're still together—in this book.

Estelle Lightner



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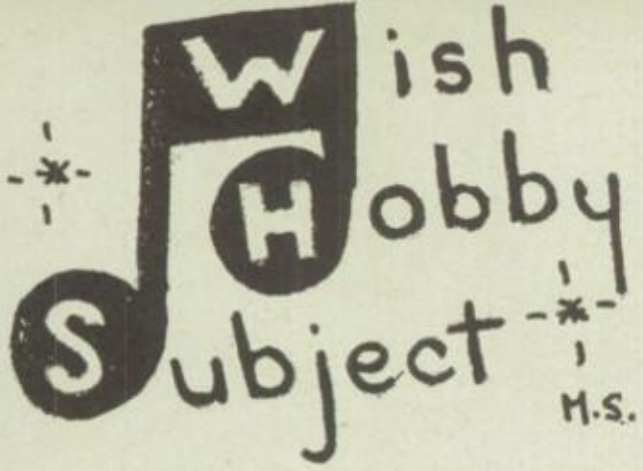

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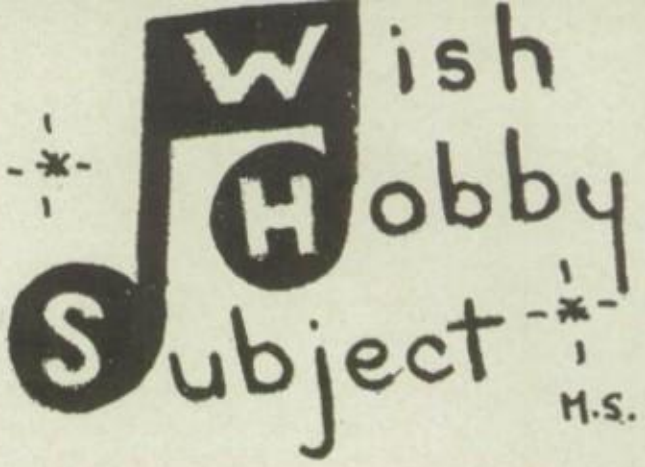
Best Wishes & Success Always
To a swell girl, Best of luck in your career.



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May you dance your way through life and only once or twice look back.

Love,
Edward

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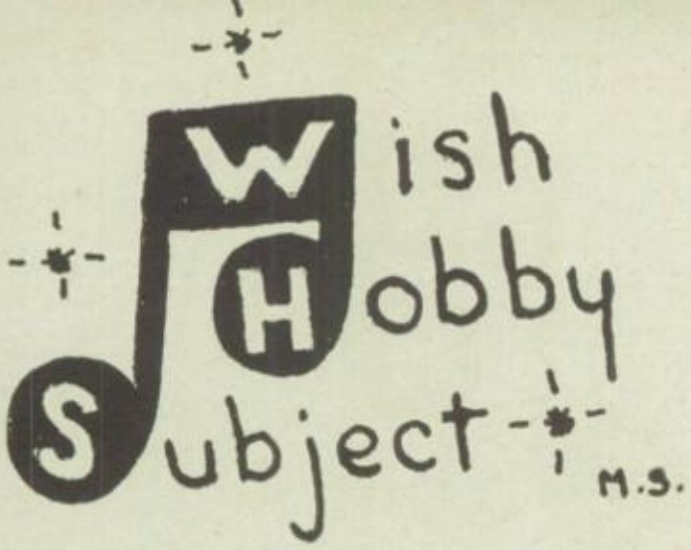

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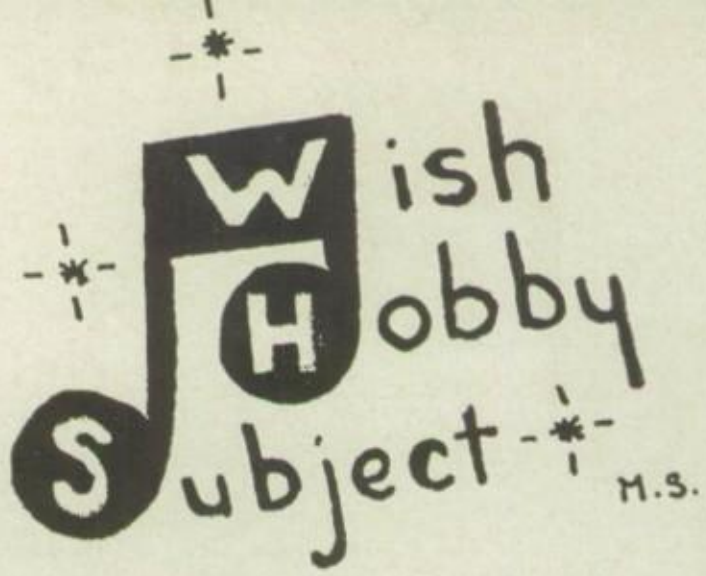

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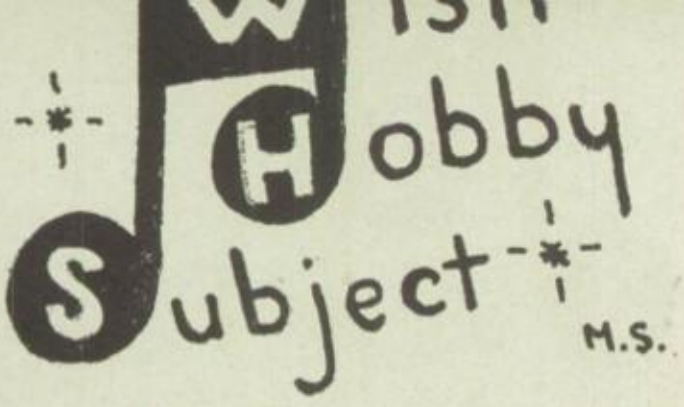

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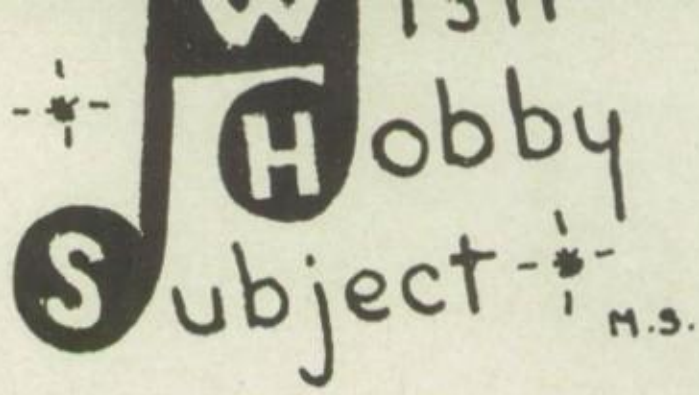

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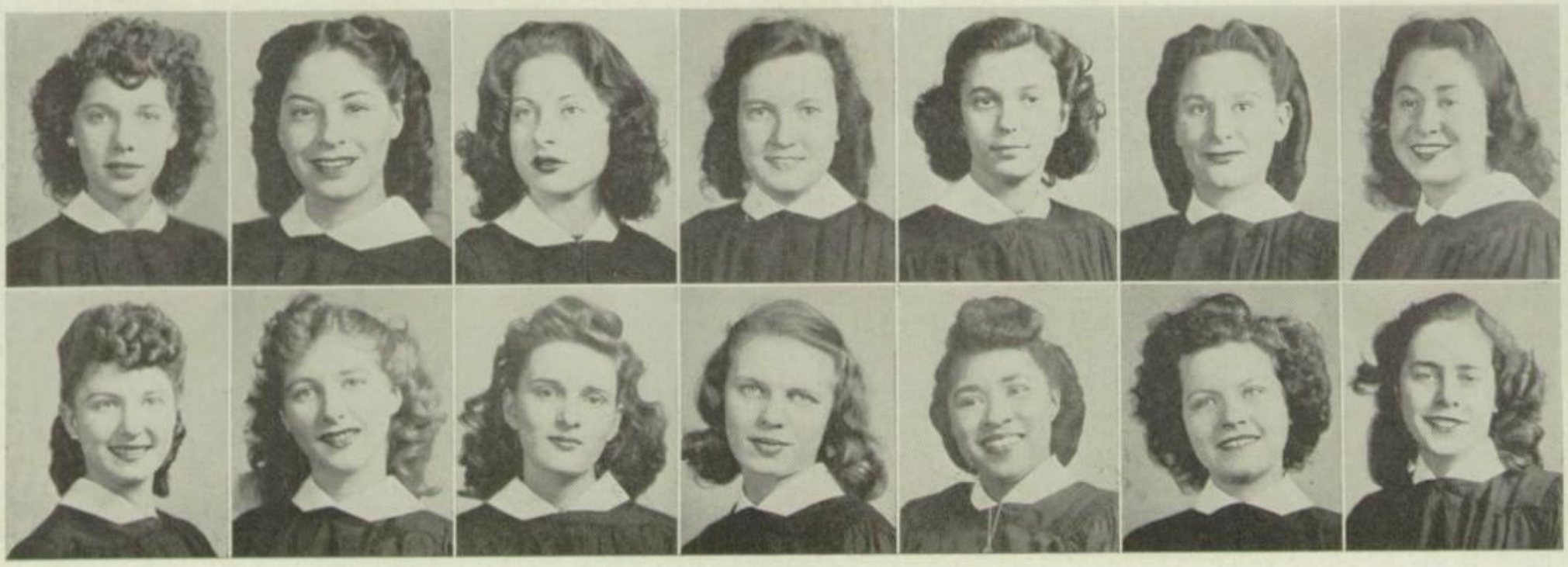

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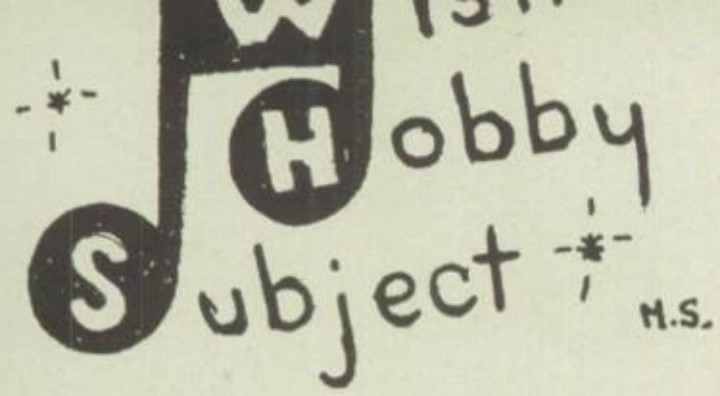

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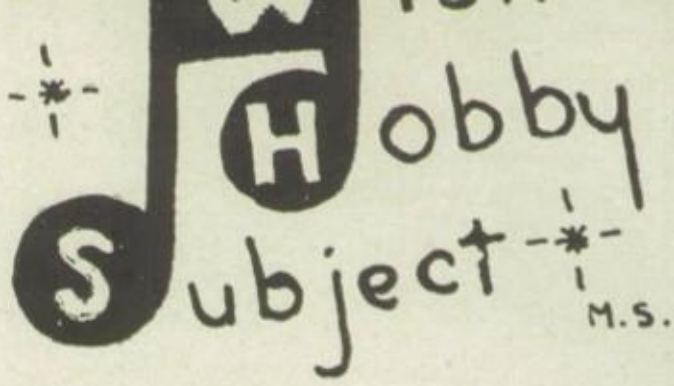

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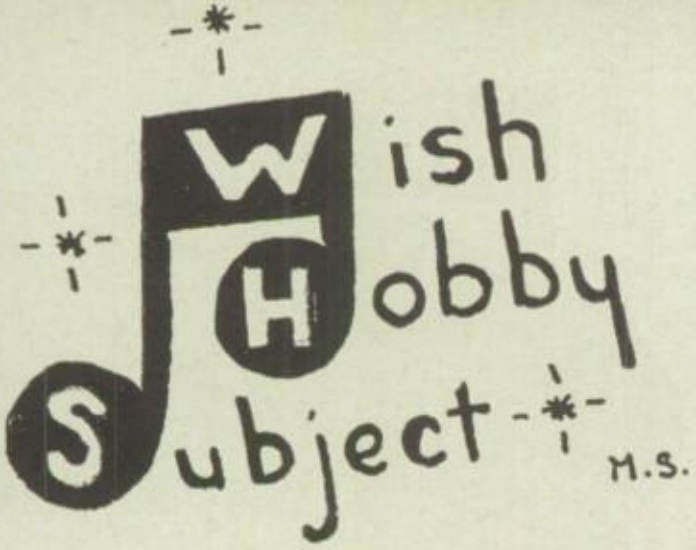
TAMA GLUCK College Dancing Chemistry



JACQUELINE GOELLER Milliner Sailing Latin

LYDIA GOENNER Model Swimming Senior life saving

LUCILLE GOETZMAN Back to Syracuse Swimming
Physical training

MAVIS GOLD Designer Art History

ELEANOR GOLDBERG Writer Dancing Spanish

NAOMI GOLDBERG Singer Reading English

PEARL GOLDBERG Interpreter Piano French

MYRA GOLDBLATT Nursing crippled children Needlepoint
Choral club

BLANCHE GOLDMAN Nurse Collecting greeting cards
chemistry

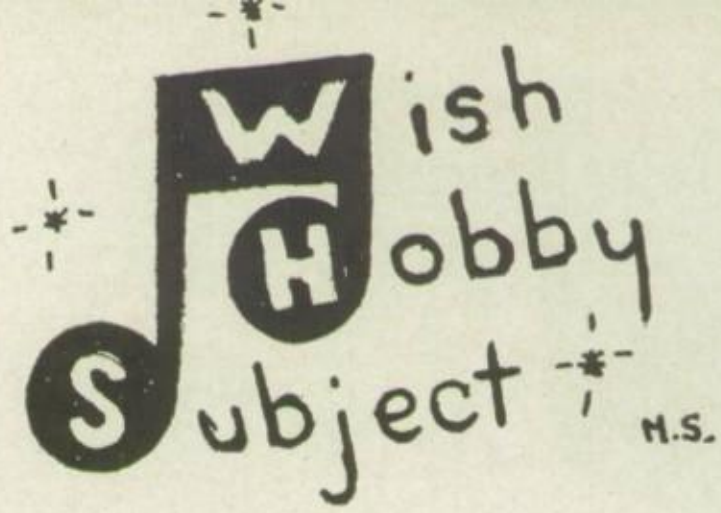
HILDA GOLDSMITH Country life Sports Spanish

DITTA GOLOS Travel Bowling History

JOYCE GOODMAN Designer Art Art

MARY GORMAN Private secretary Swimming Choral club

SOPHIE GRASSO Travel Reading Mathematics



BARBARA GRAVER Psychologist Journalism History

ROSE GRAVINA Success Sketching cartoons Biology

NATALIE F. GREENBERG Visit Bermuda Collecting coins Physical training

RITA GREGORIO Teacher Reading Mathematics

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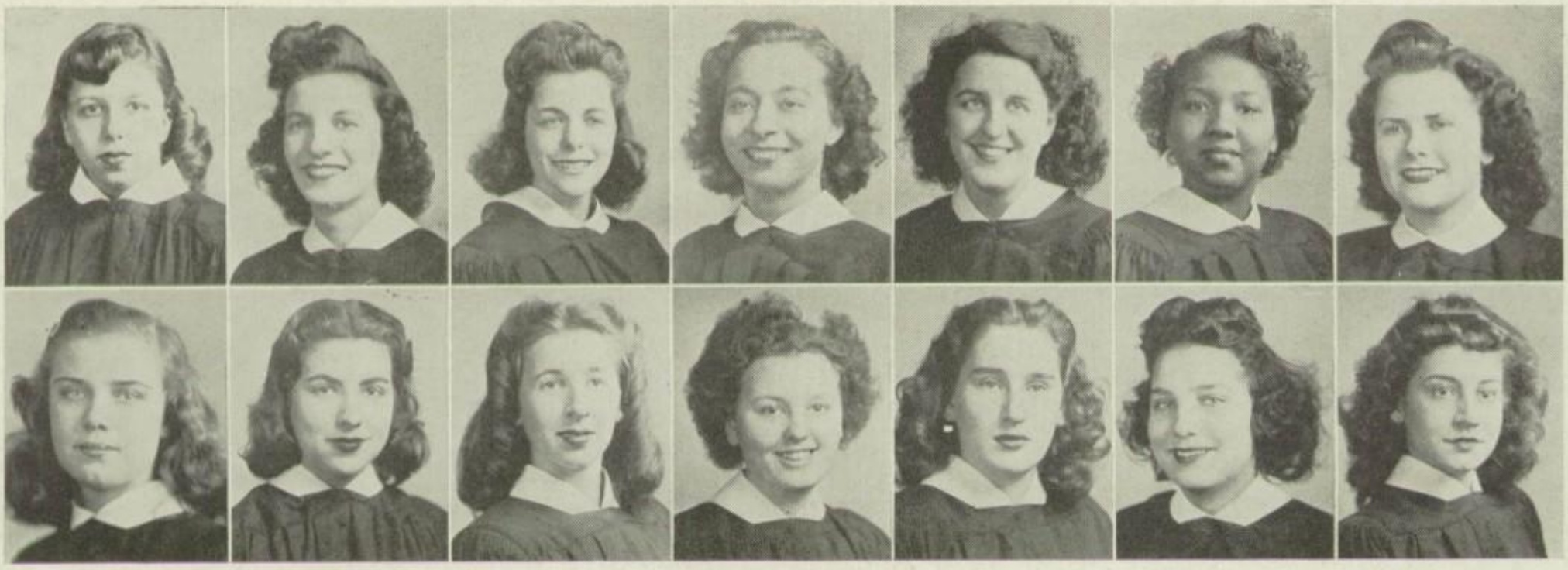
MILLICENT GRIFFITH Stenographer Dancing Social studies

MARY GRIMES Secretary Movies Social studies



ELEANOR GRIPENBERG Secretary Reading Spanish

JOAN GRISS College Piano English

CHARLOTTE GROSSMAN Teacher of kindergarten Dancing History

FRIEDA GRUPE Bookkeeper Needlework History

GLORIA GUBERMAN College Collecting records Social studies

RITA GUIDO Travel Collecting records Stenography

MARY GURSTER Translator Collecting post cards German

SENA GUTTENTAG Travel Swimming History

MURIEL HABEL Stenographer Dancing Stenography

CAROLINE HABERLAND Bookkeeper Collecting gold jewelry

DORIS HABERMAN Bacteriologist Collecting stamps Science

HELEN HAFF Typist Skating Typing Lots of Luck to a swell dancer. Helen Haff

DOROTHY HAGEN Accountant Photography English

ETHEL HAKER Psychiatrist Dancing Mathematics

RUTH HAMAN Travel to South America Tap dancing Stenography

DOROTHY HAMBURG Radio actress Dancing English

LENORE HAMBURGER Counsellor of sports Sports Accounting

ALICE HAMILL Business Tennis History

EVELYN HAMILL College Reading Social studies

JOAN HAMILTON Peaceful world Music Senior scribes

MARY HANLEY Stenographer Dancing Stenography

GLORIA HANRAHAN Success Collecting banners Social studies

RUTH HANSARD Stenographer Dancing Home nursing

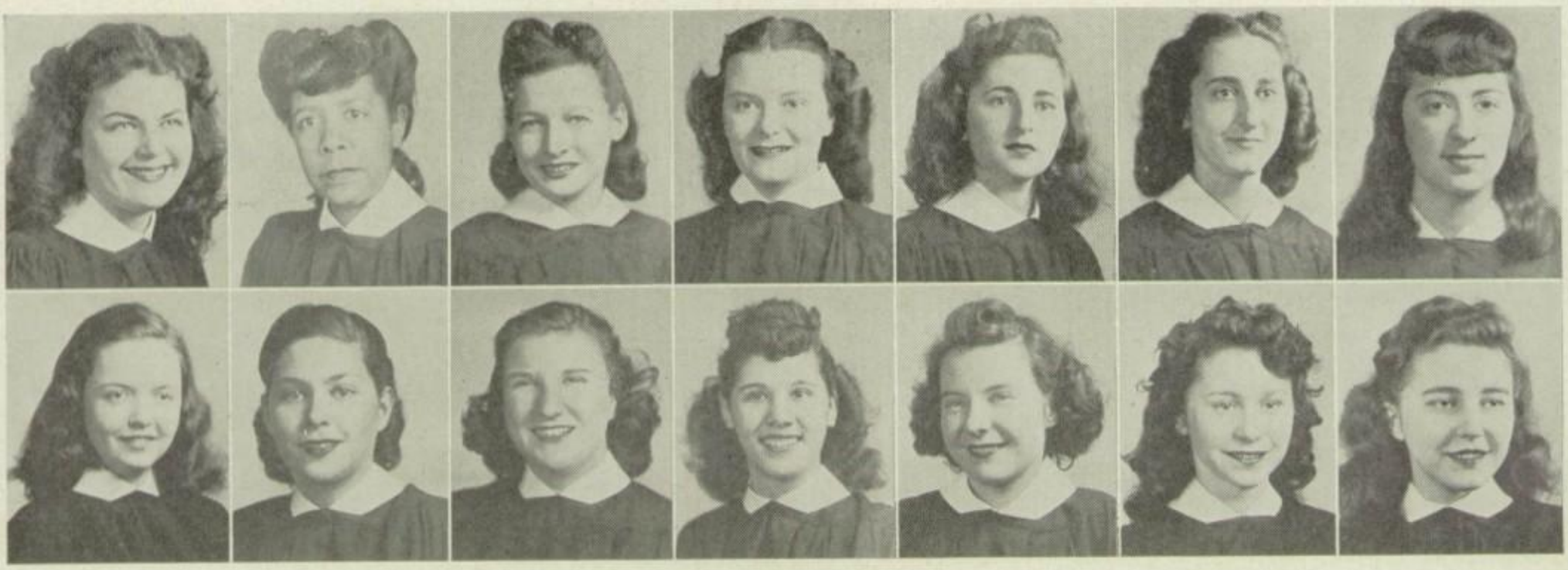
IRENE HANTMAN Journalist Athletics English

EVELYN HARDEN Travel Swimming Physical training

LUCILLE HARKAVY Travel Dancing Chemistry

PATRICIA HAROOTUNIAN Happiness Drawing Art

CHARLOTTE HARRIAU Travel Music Mathematics



ANN HARRIGAN Business Reading Social studies

ELAINE HARRIS Mathematician Swimming Mathematics

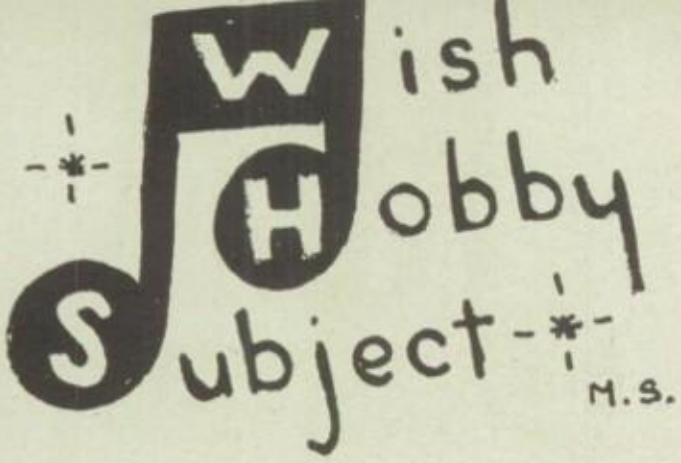
IRMA HARRIS Teacher Piano playing History

JACQUELINE HARRIS College Playing the piano History

PATRICIA HARRISON Stenographer Roller skating History

ELLEN HARVEY Court stenographer Bowling Stenography

JUANITA HAWK Court clerk Driving Art



HELENE HAYFLICH Happiness Athletics English

ALYNE HECHT Designer Collecting French

SHIRLEY HECKEL Journalist Reading English

EUGENIA HEFFNER Nurse Sports Science

JEANETTE HEITMAN Accounting Reading Accounting

ENID HELD Professor of history Reading History

LORRAINE HELLMAN Singer Dancing History

JOAN HENRY Long life Acting Dramatic club

MARGARET HERGER Secretary Dancing Stenography

AUDREY HERMAN College Music English

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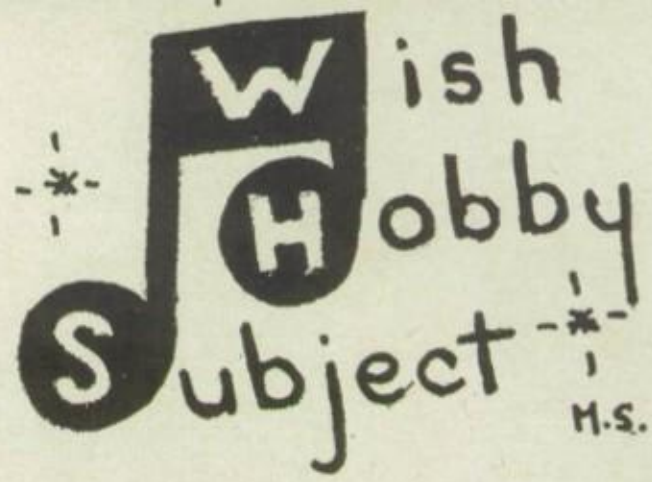
MARY HIGGINS Travel Reading Crafts

ILSE HILDENBRAND Secretary Scrap book Physical training

JOYCE HIMMELSTEIN Medical technician Ballet Biology



CORINNE HIRSCH Bookkeeper Collecting post cards Book-keeping

SALLY HIRSCHFIELD Study Reading English

JEAN HOEHNE Ice skater Ice skating Mathematics

EVELYN HOERBURGER Travel Music English

BEATRICE HOFFMANN Draftsman Drawing German

JOAN HOGAN Chemist Swimming History

VIOLA HOLL Aviatrix Swimming History

I'd a swell goal
Love Lulu
Viola Holl

GLORIA HOLLINGS Swimmer Swimming Swimming

LORRAINE HOLTZ Model Skating Biology

LORETTA HOLZMAN Certified public accountant Photography

FLORENCE HORVAT Industrialist chemist Reading Chemistry

GWENDOLYN HYATT Pilot Sports Art

LILLIAN IAMARINO Bookkeeper Dancing Bookkeeping

BETTY JACKENTHAL Teacher of kindergarten Reading French

EVELYN JENSEN Secretary Dancing Stenography

MARY JOHNSON Stenography Leisure English

JEAN JONES Happiness Sketching French

ELSIE JUNG To fly Singing East West club

MARION JUNG Journalist Reporting History

JOAN KAHN Bookkeeper Reading Bookkeeping

RITA SALLY KAIN Truant officer Bowling Stenography

DORIS KALB Success Making toys English

ESTHER KALISH Travel Sports Photography

ELAINE KAPLAN Poetess Bowling Stenography

KATHERINE KAPSIMALLIS Dental assistant Collecting pins History I wish you luck on the stage and may you've come be in "Rights". Love Kay

DEMETRA KARAHALIAS Stenographer Dancing Stenography

ANNETTE KARDISH Travel Leisure Mathematics

MYRA KARR Politics Collecting Social studies

ELSIE KATZENSTEIN Success Photography Chemistry

LILA KAUFMAN Buyer Playing piano Physical training

GLORIA KEARNS Medical stenographer Sports Mathematics

ELAINE KEATING Nurse Sports Secretarial studies

PATRICIA KELLEHER Singer Singing Stenography

AILEEN KENNY Receptionist Dancing English

ELIZABETH KERESEY Leisure Reading mysteries

KATHLEEN KIVIAT College Books English

MARILYN KLAMPT Secretary Opera Mathematics

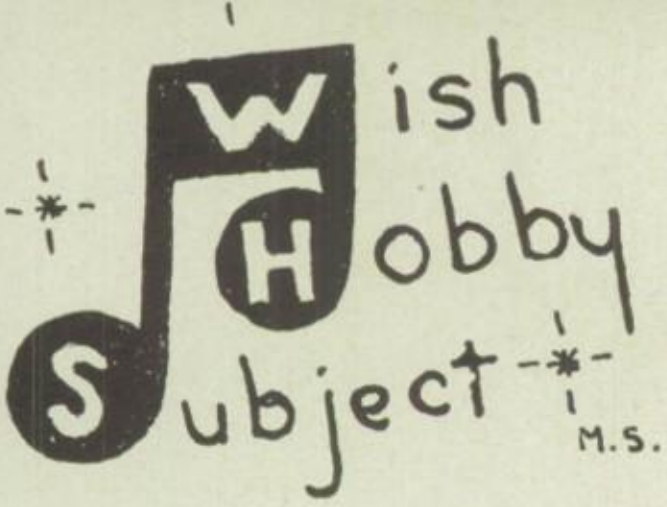
PHYLLIS KLEIMAN Secretary Collecting buttons Choral club *See you on the stage* – Phyllis Kleiman

MAURINE KLEIN College Collecting Art

SELMA KLEIN Cartographer Dancing Mathematics

RUTH KLEINMAN Singer Singing French

ROSALIND KLEINMAN Bookkeeper Movies Bookkeeping



SELMA KLEINMAN Singer Dancing Spanish

LILLIAN KLEVEN Author Roller skating English

BARBARA KLOTZ Travel Sports History

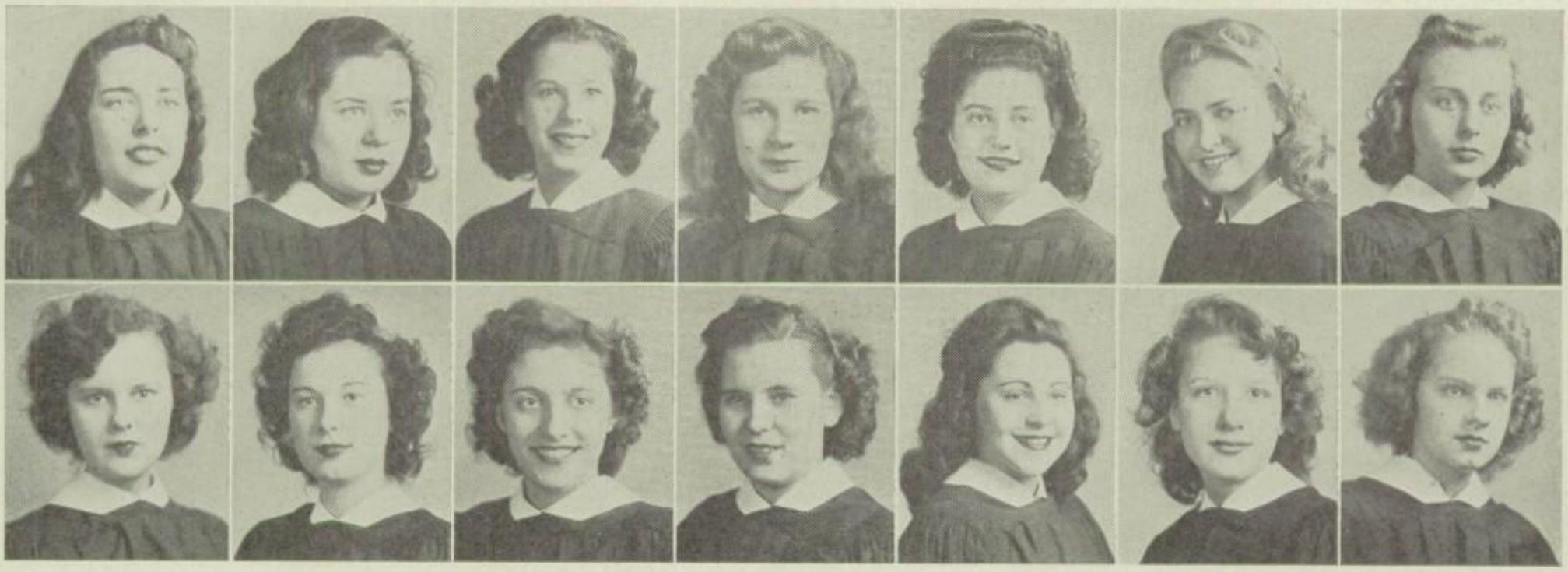
MARY KNARR Clerical worker Dancing Science

SALLY KNOCHEN College Piano Mathematics

JOAN KNOEPFEL Diplomat Oils Spanish

NORMA KOCH Radio speaker Reading Spanish

To Lego, Best of luck in your dancing career.



MARCELLINE KOCSIS Success Music Science

EDYTHE KOEHLER Court stenographer Ice skating Water polo

CHARLOTTE KOENIG Business Basket ball Biology

URSULA KOENIG Happiness Skiing Water polo

PEARL KOLTUN Accountant Dancing French

MARY KOMER Bookkeeper Roller skating Social studies

ESTHER KOOSEL Traveling Collecting Stenography

SHIRLEY KOPIT Violinist Violin playing Orchestra

HELENA KOPPLE Psychologist Athletics Latin

RHODA KORTEN Chemist Dancing Chemistry

JOYCE KOSCHACK College Collecting Algebra

JANET KOSSOWER Success Basketball Spanish

SOPHIE KOULIANOS Flyer Sketching History

HELEN KOVACH Success Fishing Stenography

MARY KOWALCHUK Travel Reading History

CLAIRE KOWARS Travel Dancing Mathematics

ROSYLN KRAMER Doctor Sketching Biology

VIRGINIA KRAPOHL Secretary Records Swimming

IRIS KRASSELCHIK College Collecting post cards Physical training

SHIRLEY KRAUS Teacher Writing Spanish

RUTH KRAUSS Aviatrix Dancing Stenography

ENID KRETCHMER Architect Designing houses Mathematics

BARBARA KRONENTHAL Commercial artist Reading Spanish

BERNICE KROTMAN Doctor Piano playing History

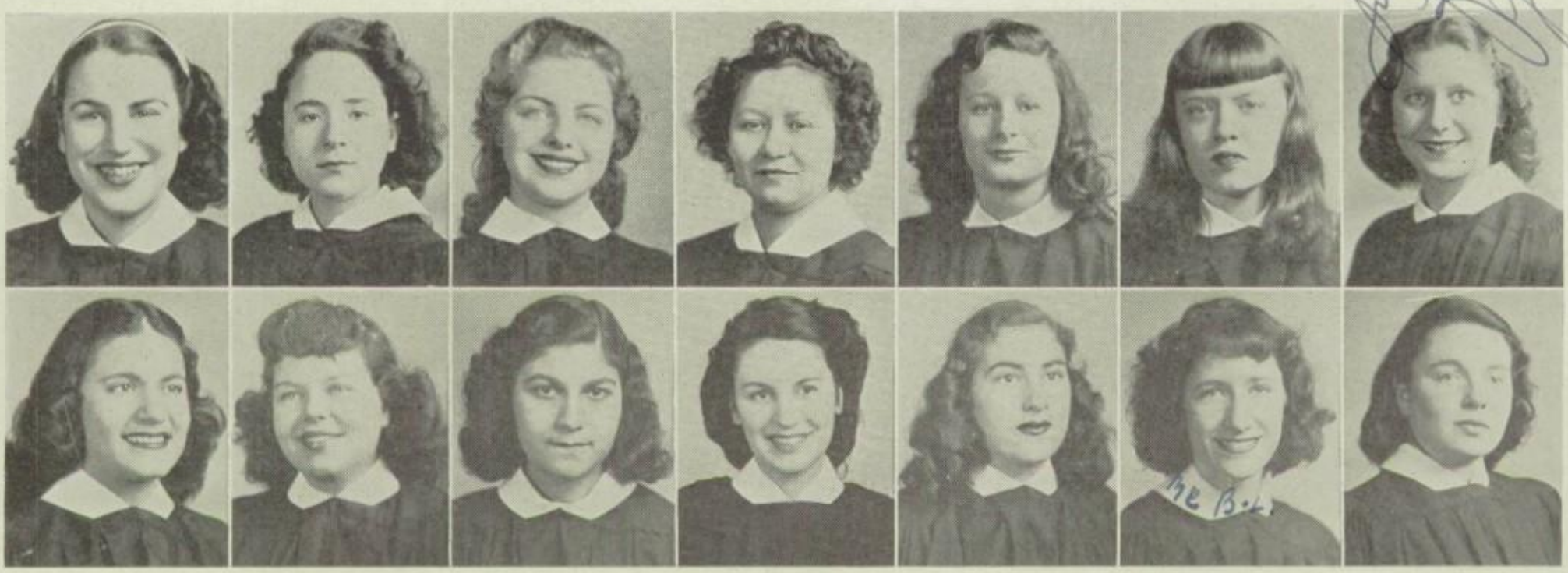
EDNA KUEHNAST Stenographer Bowling Bookkeeping

MARION KUESTNER College Reading Civics

JOAN KUHL Artist Painting Art

GENEVIE KUJAWSKI Dietitian Playing piano Home economics

Success in your future undertakings.
Genevie Kujawski
(Reminds of Horizontal)



HELENE KUSHNER Music Swimming Choral club

RITA KUTCHER Teacher of history Singing History

LUCILLE LA BARBERA Private secretary Dancing Stenography

BETTY LACOBS Model Dancing Bookkeeping

FRANCINE LADEN Actress Reading History

ELIZABETH LAISSLE Aviatrix Skating Mathematics

CHRISTINA LAMMERS Doctor Dancing Mathematics

To Marion
Best of luck
and success
with your
dancing,
Love, Betty

ANNA LANDI Violinist Ballet Orchestra

DOROTHY LANG Nurse Bicycling English

GRACE LANG Secretary Collecting records English

MARIE LAPETINA Commercial artist Drawing Art

BEULAH LASKY C. P. A. Writing Social studies

ANITA LAUER Private secretary Roller skating Stenography

ANNA LAVACCA Bookkeeper Designing Stenography

Best Wishes & Success From Amada Valle

ANNA LAVALLE Secretary Skating Clerical practice

LEONARDA LA VARDERA Doctor Dancing French

BARBARA LAVIGUEUR Commercial artist Skiing Art

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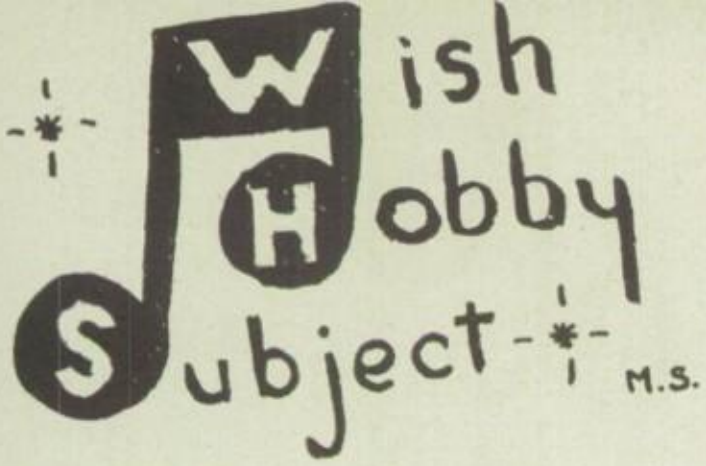
JOAN LEAMAN Country Horseback riding History



JOAN LEE Secretary Dancing Stenography

VIRGINIA LEE Secretary Ice skating Stenography

ANITA LEFKOWITZ College Playing piano History

DOROTHY LEIBOWITZ College Dancing History

BLANCHE LEITMAN To live in California Collecting records
History

HELEN LEONELLI Travel Collecting stamps Secretarial studies

GLORIA LERMAN Travel Music Spanish

CAROLE LERNER Speech Dancing English

CECILE LEVENSON Career Dress designing Chemistry

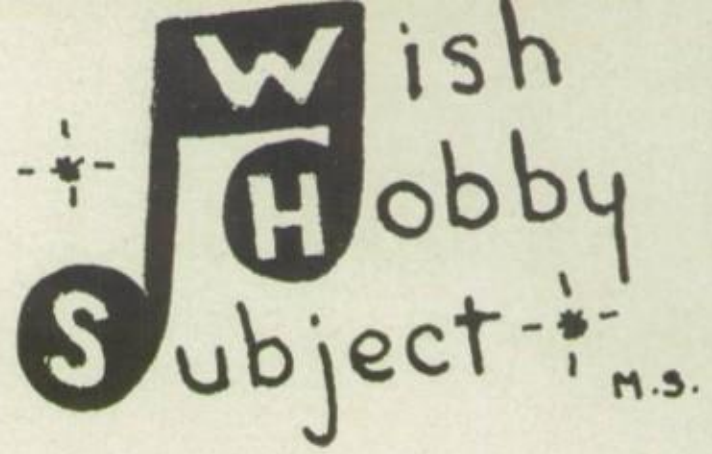
PATRICIA LEVER Laboratory technician Ping-pong Spanish

CORINNE LEVIN Teacher Sketching Physical training

RHODA LEVINE Happiness Collecting insignia Orchestra

SHIRLEY LEVINE Matrimony Piano History

ZELDA LEVITAS Law stenographer Collecting books
French



BARBARA LEVY College Reading Biology

CELIA LEVY Nurse Reading History

ROBERTA LIBSON Singer Singing Biology

IRENE LICHTERMAN Bookkeeper Interior decorating Bookkeeping

SHIRLEY LIEBER Teacher of kindergarten Dancing Spanish

MARILYN LIEBFREIND Private secretary Playing piano Stenography

MARION LIGGIO Teacher of languages Dancing Spanish

Something very special for an extra special girl. What can I say except to wish you happiness and success in everything you may ever undertake - all my love, Roberta XX

ESTELLE LIGHTNER Playwright Literature (*Periwinkle*) English

LILLIAN LINK Air-line hostess Roller skating Geometry

JANE LINTON To become famous Dancing Swimming

GLORIA LIPSHITZ College Dancing Chemistry

MYRNA LISAK Pilot Collecting stamps Social studies

BEVERLY LOBMAN Bacteriologist Opera Biology

JENNIE LOPEZ Business Collecting books History

NICOLETTA LO POPOLO Teacher Aviation Swimming

EILEEN LOUGHLIN College Reading History

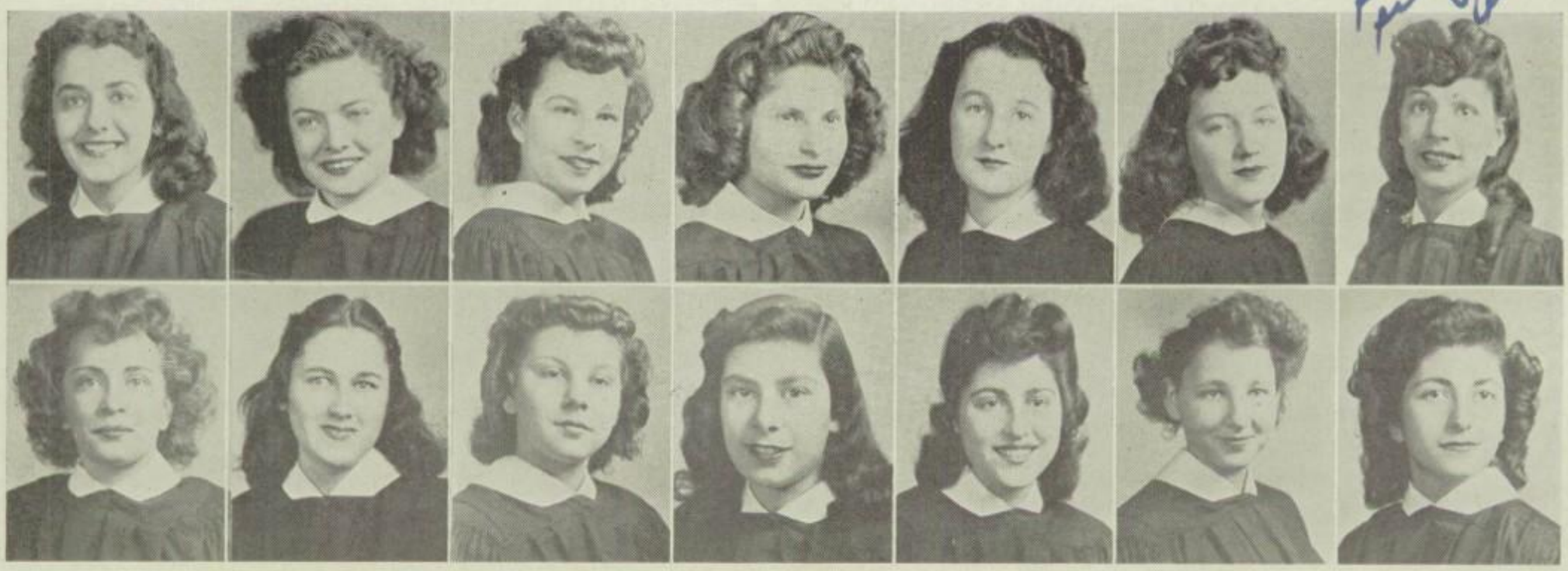
IRENE LUBICIC Designer Roller skating Art

EDITH LUBOFF College Music Science

THERESA MACKEY Secretary Dancing Stenography

ARLENE MAC PHAIL Model Roller skating Art

ANNA MAGE Typist Dancing History



MARY MAGUIRE Singer Singing Music

GERTRUDE MAHER Travelling saleswoman Collecting pictures Newman club

ROSEMARY MAHLER Office worker Collecting pictures Stenography

MARGUERITE MAIER Rehabilitating Collecting coins Social studies

MARY MALAPETSAS Private secretary Roller skating Economic geography

DORIS MALLER Mathematician Swimming Mathematics

GLORIA MANCINI Teacher Reading English

LOIS MANDELL Artist Drawing Art

LUCY MANNA Pianist Photography History

Good luck & happiness always
with you Lucy Manna

ELSIE MARAKOVITS Secretary Dancing Stenography

IRENE MARCUS Travel Athletics Art

MARIE MARKATY Buyer Reading French

MURIEL MARKETTO Stewardess Skating Home eco.

PEARL MARKOWITZ Statistician Photography Mathematics

SIXTA MARQUEZ Teacher of Spanish Dancing Spanish

LENA MARRA Travel Baseball Stenography

DOROTHY MARTIN Nurse Dancing Spanish

JOSEPHINE MARTINEZ Actress Dancing English

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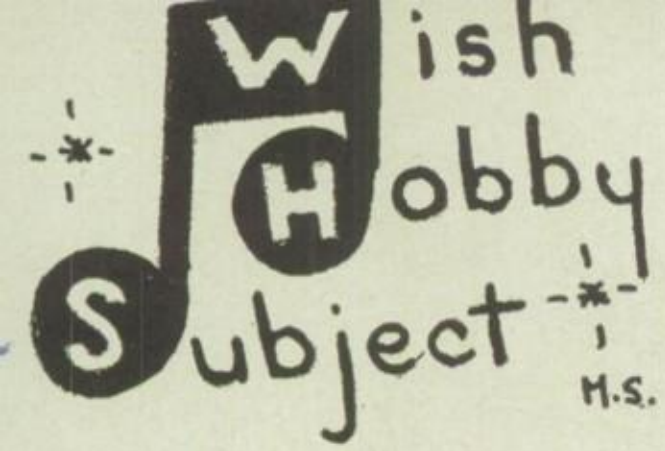
THERESA McCARTHY Interior decorator Dancing History



HARRIET McCAULEY Happiness Dancing Stenography

FRANCES McCOY Secretary Dancing Spanish

LUCILLE McGOVERN Physical training teacher Sports Basketball

FRANCES McGRANE Traveling saleswoman Roller skating Typing

CLAIRE McINERNY Certified public accountant Reading Swimming

ELEANOR McKEE Secretary Movies Stenography

PATRICIA McKENNA Typist Movies Stenography

BETTY J. MEDINA Stenographer Art Bookkeeping

MARIE MELE Travel Swimming Stenography

BERNICE MELMAN Public stenographer Reading Stenography

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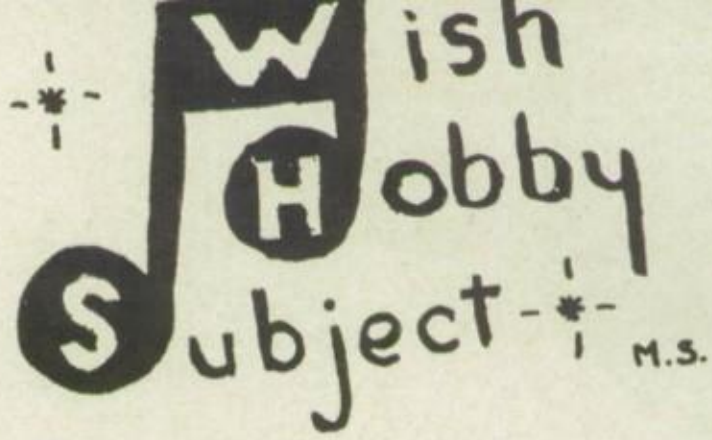
ELEANOR MENDEL College Dancing History

ALEXANDRA MENKIN Scientist Dancing Biology

HARRIET MERYASH College Writing English



JOAN MESSINGER Nurse Reading Chemistry

CHRISTINA MICHALAKIS Secretary Sports Bookkeeping

AMALIA MIGUES Doctor Photography Physics

DOROTHY MILLER Private secretary Collecting souvenirs
Stenography

LOUISE MILLER Social worker Correspondence History

ELAINE MOHR College Table tennis Music

ANGELINA MOLITERNO Secretary Bowling Bookkeeping

FLORA MOLOD Research scientist Theatre Science

RITA MONICO Business Dancing Clerical practice Best Wishes Rita Monico

LUISA MORETTI Nurse Sketching cartoons Biology

WINIFRED MORGAN Interpreter Reading French

ANNE MORRIN Teacher Reading Latin

SHIRLEY MUCHNICK Secretary Dancing Stenography

MAE MOWATT Stenographer Dancing English

MARGARET MULLEN Secretary Ping-pong English

HELGA MULLER Private secretary Photography Stenography

SHEILA MULLIGAN Broadcasting Reading Social studies

BEATRICE MUNOZ Happiness Singing History

JOAN MURANO Artist Drawing Mathematics

JANE MURPHY Writer Collecting records History

JOAN MURPHY Teacher of social studies Bicycling History

REGINA MURRAY Secretary Reading English

RITA-ANN MURRAY Secretary Collecting stationery Stenographer

RITA NACLERIO Bookkeeper Swimming Bookkeeping

MILDRED NAHLIK Teacher of physical training Knitting History

PAULINE NECKLES Office worker Dancing English

DORIS NEHLS College Dramatics History

MAGDALENE NIGDELIS Business Dancing Physical training

Here's looking at you
on all the big time
programs.
Gloria
(Roxy usherette)

GLORIA NISCO Success Singing English

CAROL NOVICK Scientist Reading Chemistry

DORIS OBELDOBEL Office worker Dancing Biology

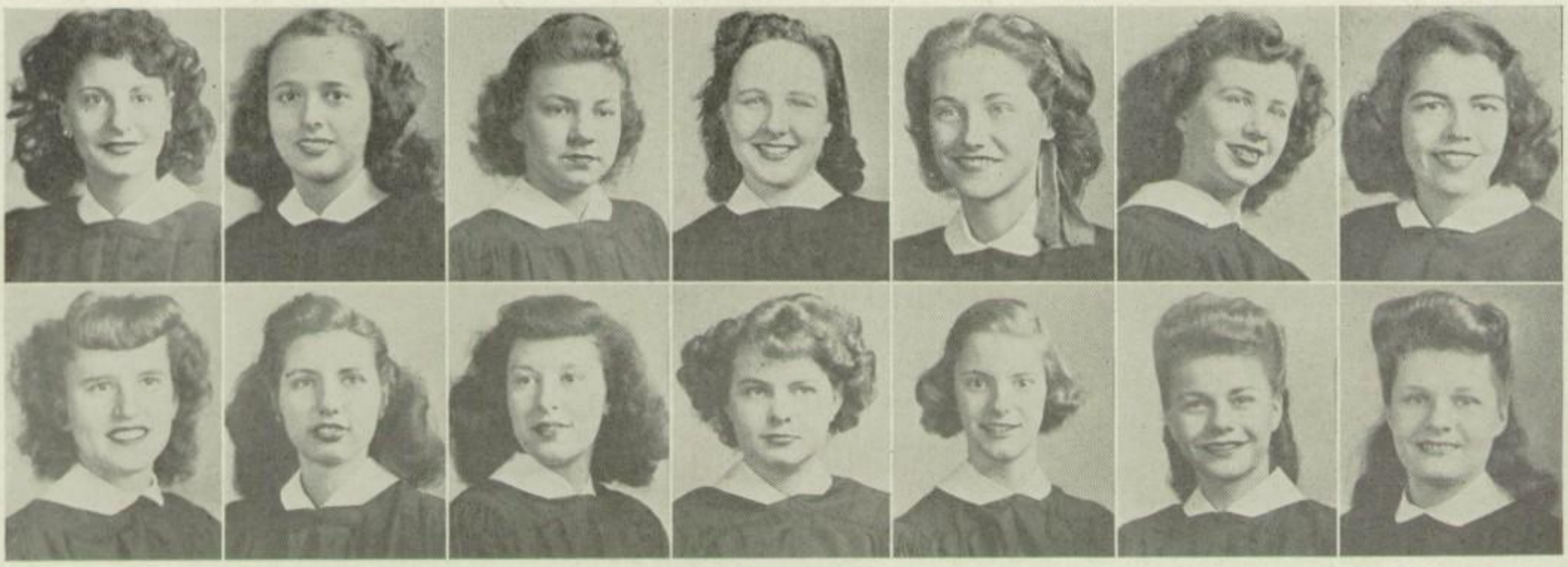
MABEL OBERGLOCK Writer Skating English

GERTRUDE O'BRIEN Happiness Singing Art

GRACE O'BRIEN Secretary Dancing English

DOROTHY O'CONNOR Work with blind Knitting Stenography

23 Marion,
Sing another song Marion-
Grace



HELEN OEHLER Stenographer Sewing Stenography

SELENE OESTREICH Writer Collecting English

PATRICIA O'GORMAN Stenographer Remaking old clothes History

ETHEL O'HEARN Secretary Dancing Bookkeeping

ELIZABETH OLSEN Travel Sports German

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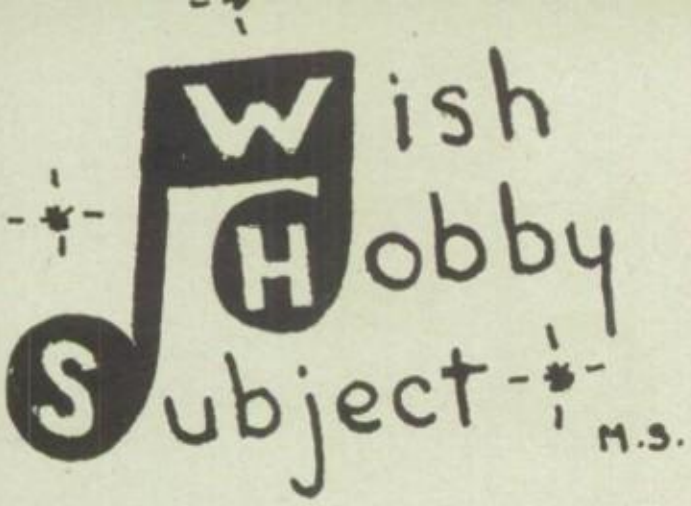
DOROTHY OSENBRUCK Stenographer Correspondence English



BRIDGET O'SULLIVAN Business Photography Physical training

CARMEN OTERO Translator Reading Spanish

EDITH PANCER Psychologist Theatre History

MADELINE PARAVATI Secretary Movie scrap-book Stenography

DOLORES RITA PARKER Secretary Movies Bookkeeping

JOAN PARSONS College Sports English

ROSE PARSONS Director of religious education Dancing Music

AMPARO PASCUAL Exporter Dancing History

BEVERLY PASIK Teacher of music Ping-pong Latin

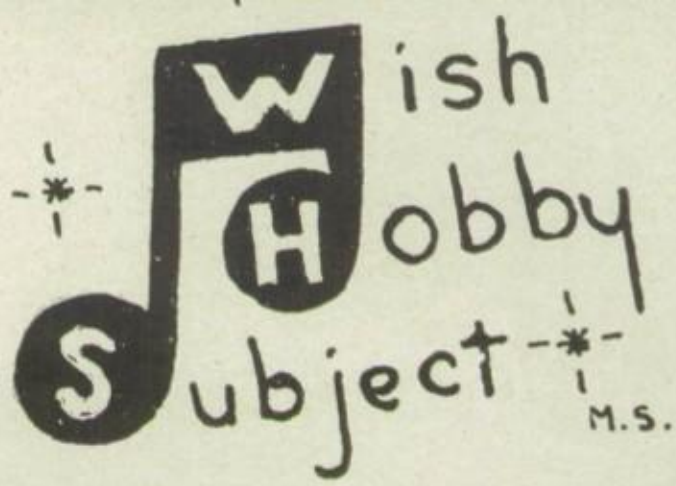
DOLORES PATRICELLI Nurse Dancing Stenography

MARTHA MARY PATRICK Stenographer Reading Bookkeeping

EDNA LOUISE PAUL Bookeeper Traveling Bookkeeping

FLORENCE PEARSON Career Reading Art

JOSEPHINE PELOSO Secretary Collecting stamps Social studies



RUTH PENN Fortune Athletics English

DOLORES PENNACCHIO Typist Sketching Science

JUNE PENNINGTON Designer Photography Art

JOSEPHINE PERRICONE Advertisement writer Frankie's records English

BERNICE PIANIN College Collecting books History

SUZANNE PIAZZA Teacher Reading Latin

ENGE PIETSCHYCK Travel Swimming History

IRMA PIRANI Dancer Music Physical training

YVETTE POIS College Music English

FLORENCE POKRASSA Social worker Folk dancing French

CALLIOPE POLITIS Piano player Dancing French

VERONICA POLK Private secretary Dancing Stenography

RAE PROTANO Secretary Dancing Typing

HELEN PRUSS Architect Skating Art

To a swell dancer - Lots of luck in your career, pleasant, Dolores

FLORENCE PUCCI Typist Drawing F. B. L. A. club

LILLIAN PUE Aviator Collecting records Bookkeeping

FRIEDA PUNDYK Writer Bicycling English

To a darling. May God help you reach your goal very soon. Love. F. P.

LOUISE PURCELL Air hostess Dancing Chemistry - Loads of luck to one of the sweetest girls I know Louise Purcell

MARY QUAST Secretary Photography History

HELEN RABINOWITZ Mathematician Photography Mathematics

JUDITH RABINOWITZ Veterinarian Caring for stray animals English

NORMA RADEI Designer Drawing English

RUTH RANDLETT Writer Roller skating English

ELINOR RATHYEN College Dancing Choral club

GLADYS RATNER College Drawing Swimming

MARILYN REETH Travel Dancing Stenography

MARGARET REHILL Secretary Sewing Bookkeeping

MARILYN REHN Travel Sports English

VIRGINIA REICHERT Office worker Skating English

MILDRED REISER College Knitting Physical training

MARGARET RENKEN Secretary Collecting records Stenography

BARBARA RETTIG Designer Fashion designer Home economics

HANDARINA REYES Singing Clothing History

IRMA RHEINGOLD College Bicycling English

ZANNA RICE Concert pianist Music Mathematics

MARGARET RINALDI Secretary Dancing Stenography

JOAN RIPLEY Interior decorator Horseback riding Art

MARIE RIZZO Secretary Bowling Typing

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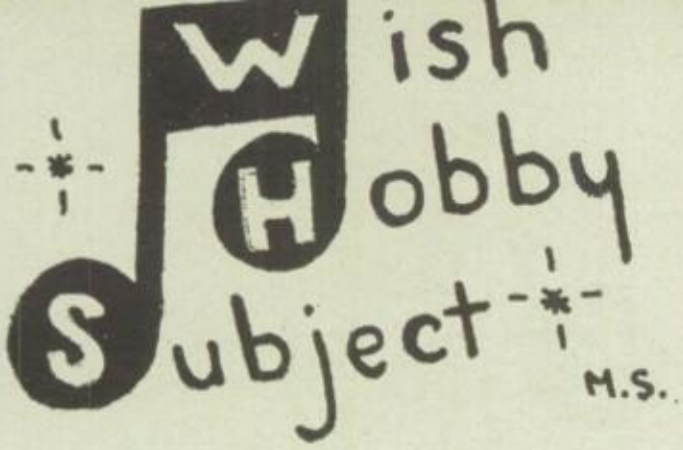
ROSEMARY ROGERS Model Bowling History

MAFALDA ROMA Business Roller skating Biology

JOSEPHINE ROMANO Stenographer Collecting pictures Stenography



EDNA ROMBOLD Travel Swimming Stenography

DORIS ROMM College Dancing History

DAVIDA ROSENBAUM Singer Dancing English

EILEEN ROSENBERG Radio script writer Writing English

RUTH ROSENBERG Psychologist Collecting records Chemistry

RHODA ROSENBLUM Buyer Dancing German

FRANCES ROSENBLUTH Bookkeeper Dancing Bookkeeping

JANICE ROSENFIELD Journalist Writing History

JACQUELINE ROSENTHAL College Folk dancing French

SYLVIA ROSENTHAL College Music Mathematics

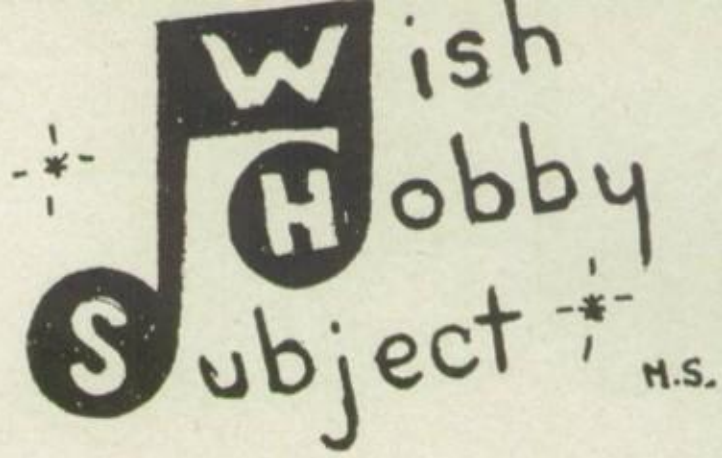
Loads of luck and happiness
Sylvia Rosenthal

GERTRUDE ROTHMAN College Bowling Latin

DOLORES ROWAN Travel Reading Senior music

CATHERINE RUANE Teacher of swimming Dancing English

JOAN RUBEL Social worker Collecting records History



SONYA RUBENSTEIN Happiness Bicycling History

ADELE RUCKI Travel Swimming Stenography

THERESA RUGGIERO Business Swimming English

BARBARA RUMPF Career Reading Art

VIOLA RUPPENTHAL Business Reading Accounting

JOSEPHINE RUSSO Journalist Bowling English

ANTOINETTE RUTA Clerical worker Dancing Social studies

EVELYN SABITH Dentist's assistant Dancing Spanish

CLAUDIA SADLER Career Reading Art

ELIZABETH SAFFORD Roller skater Roller skating French

KATE SALAMON Teacher of kindergarten Music English

BERNICE SALOSHIN Success Bowling History

RACHEL SALTIEL Teacher Athletics Mathematics

JOSEPHINE SAMAY Receptionist Roller skating Typewriting

HARRIET SAMUELSON Designer Dancing History

RUTH SAMUELSON Pianist Piano History

JUSTINA SANDIFORD Dental hygienist Swimming Science "Lots of luck for your dancing career."

LENA SANGI Secretary Movies Bookkeeping

SONDRA SANSONE Secretary Writing Biology

RITA SASANO Nurse Music Spanish

PHILOMENA SASSONE Scientist Playing piano French

MILDRED SAUER Nurse Riding History

ROSE SCALERA Bookkeeper Bicycling Stenography

LORRAINE SCHAFFNER Secretary Sewing Mathematics

IRIS SCHENK Mathematician Collecting records Mathematics

MADELINE SCHEPIS Bacteriologist Dancing Science

THERESA SCHEUER Public advertiser Roller skating Mathematics

BEVERLY SCHINDLER College Reading Mathematics

BLANCHE SCHINDLER Travel Dancing Science

SYLVIA SCHLISSELFELD Bookkeeper Collecting records
Stenographer

FLORENCE SCHMIDT Stenographer Scrap book Stenography

CARLA SCHMITZ Teacher Knitting Mathematics

CLAIRE SCHULMAN Teacher Athletics Physics

SUZANNE SCHWARTZ College Art Art

MURIEL SCHWEITZER Artist Art English

MURIEL SEBASTIAN Nutritionist Experimenting Science

ARLYNE SEIGEL Travel Drawing History

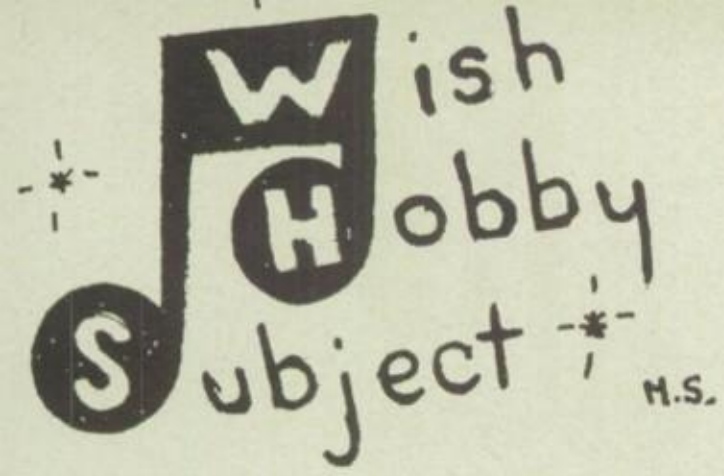
RHODA SHANECK Journalist Traveling History

CLAIRE SHAPIRO Labratory technician Scrap book English

GLORIA SHAPIRO Actress Interpretative dancing Spanish

MARILYN SHATZ College Reading History

MAUREEN SHEEHY Nurse Dancing History



DIANE SHEFRIN College Needlepoint Intermediate algebra

EVALYN SHORE Meet people Hiking Biology

ANNETTE SILVER Nurse Correspondence Biology

SYLVIA SILVER Travel Log History

MARION SILVERMAN Travel Reading Mathematics

ELLEN ANN SIMMONS Travel Jazz Social studies

JESSIE SIMON Commercial executive Roller skating Spanish

JEAN SIMPSON Typist Roller skating English

ETHEL SIROTA Success Collecting pictures History

DORIS SKOOG Secretary Movies Stenography

LENORE SLATKOFF Travel Drawing History

HELENE SMITH College Collecting English

VIRGINIA SMITH Secretary Hiking Biology

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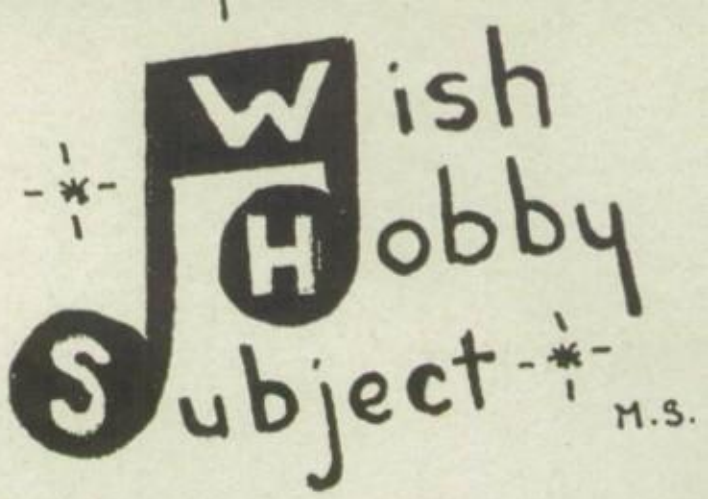


ROSALIND SOLON Music career Ping-pong Spanish

MARION SONDAG Bookkeeper Leisure English

OLGA SOROKOWSKY Dancer Dancing Speed ball

CHRISTINE SOUVADJI Bookkeeping

CONCETTA SPADOLA Clerk (office) Dancing Spanish

ANITA SPRINGER Accountant Tennis Accounting

ALICE STAHL Commercial designer Sports History

LILLIAN STARACE Secretary Bowling History

MARION STECKER Teacher Reading English

RITA STEIN Teacher of French Music Latin

ARLENE STEINDL Dancer Drawing Chemistry

GERALDINE STENZLER Success Music English

BETTY STEPHENS Interior decorator Reading History

JEAN STERLING Travel Singing History

RUTH STERN Writer Student government History

GERALDINE STEVENS Success Dancing History

Good Luck to our future "Dancing Star"
Geraldine Stevens

BARBARA STILLMAN College Dancing Walton Court

VIOLA STROBEL Traveling Movies Stenography

MARY SULLIVAN Journalist Horseback riding History

ROSEMARIE SUMMA Singer Collecting magazines English

GEORGIA SWANSON Receptionist Sports Physical training

VETA TAMARKIN Psychologist Sketching History

ASSUNTA TEDESCHI Teacher Piano Spanish

ROSE TELLIAN Secretary Collecting records Stenography

DOROTHY TESSLER Executive Dancing Bookkeeping

Best of luck
Mae

MAE TIERNEY Business Collecting stamps History

MARGARET TIETJE Business Collecting stationery Stenography

ELAINE TILZER Commercial artist Oil painting Art

CATHERINE TINNELLY Air-line hostess Records History

CAROLYN TOPPING Buyer Opera French Opera Club

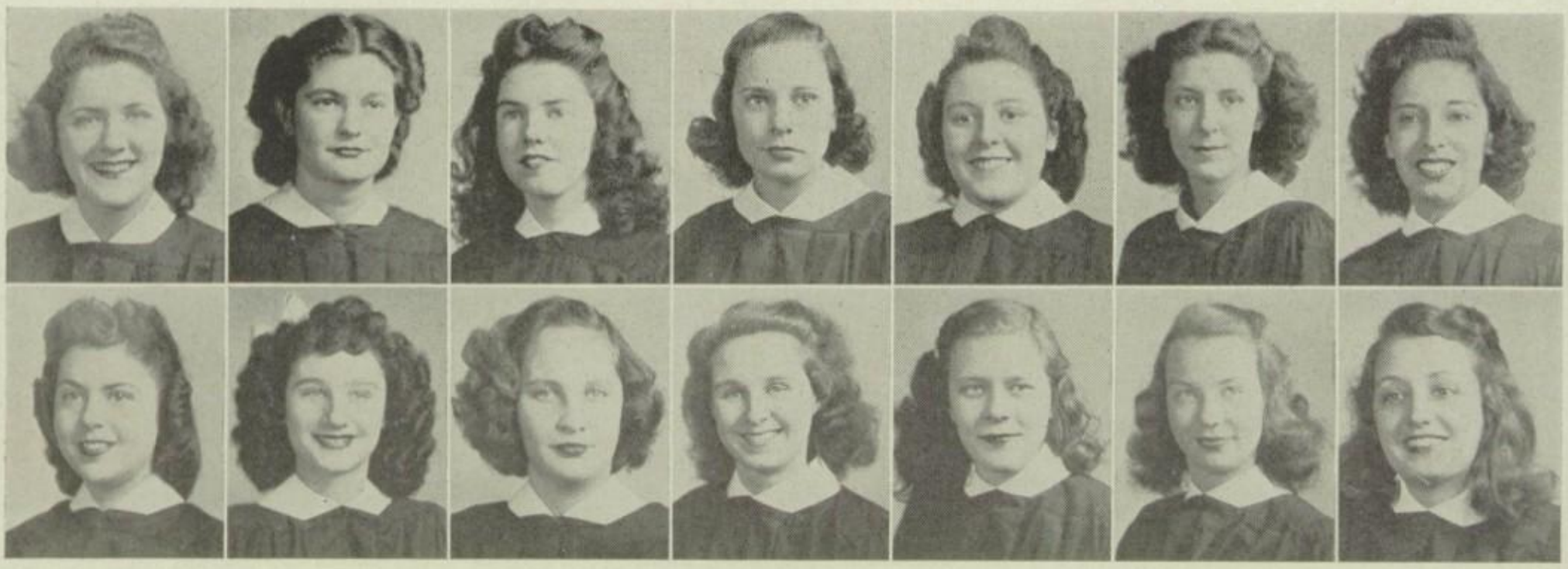
BERNICE TORSNEY Secretary Sketching Arithmetic

JOSEPHINE TOTARELLA Stenographer Dancing Spanish

EVELYN TRACY Supervisor Bowling Stenography

ELECTRA TRYFOROS Travel Dancing Spanish

PEARL TURCO Travel Bicycling Spanish



FRANCES TYRRELL Actress Skating English

HOPE VACA Happiness Skating Spanish

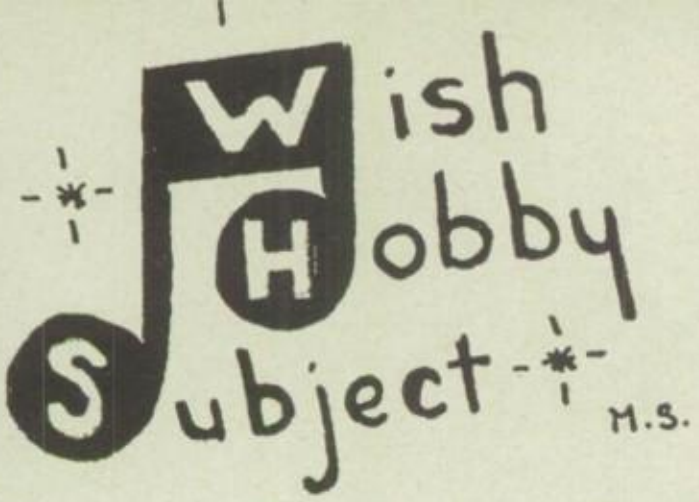
ISABEL VAIL Travel Writing short stories History

GLORIA VAN DEVEN Radio actress Swimming Social studies

JEANNE VAN ELK Representative in Congress Ping-pong Stenography

DOROTHY VAUGHAN Create commercials Collecting Choral

ELLEN VEDSMAND Actress Ice skating Home economics



GERALDINE VIOHL Travel Painting Art

ROSLYN VITOULIS Scientist Dancing French

GLORIA VOGEL Business Sketching History

LORRAINE VOGEL Travel Photography Spanish

ROSE VOLPE Accountant Dancing History

DOLORES VRADENBURG Flyer Civil Air Patrol Crafts

RUTH VURE Statistician Reading Mathematics

LILLIAN WAGSHOL College Skating Mathematics

BERNICE WAKKER Secretary Dancing Typing

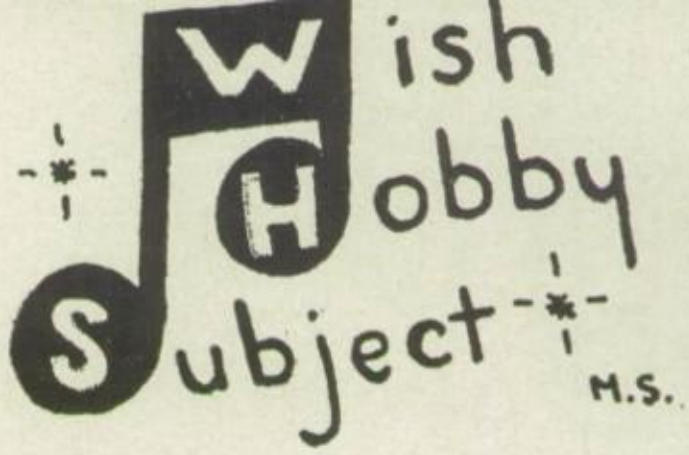
SYLVIA WALDMAN Radio worker Reading English

MARY WALDRON Typist and filer Reading Typewriting

THEODORA WALLACE Mortician Singing Biology

GLORIA WANNEMACHER Office worker Swimming
Bookkeeping

ELIZABETH WARD Secretary Handball Stenography



SELMA WASSERMAN Happiness Craft work Dramatic club

REBECCA WATTENBERG Revolutionize radio Collecting records Music

BARBARA WAXMAN Travel Dancing English

SELMA WEBER Social worker Collecting records Mathematics

BETTY WEDEMEYER Raise dogs Collecting records Bookkeeping

GLADYS WEICHBRODT Private secretary Collecting pictures Stenography

JUNE WEINBERG Career Dancing Speech arts

ROSALIND WEINBERG Success Sports History

SHELBY WEINBERG Happiness Music French

ELLEN WEINBERGER College Playing accordion Mathematics

ROSLYN WEINER Happiness Swimming History

THELMA WEINREB Travel Drawing History

ADRIENNE WEISBERG Writer Piano Latin

MURIEL WEISBERG College Sewing Log

CAROL WEISS Secretary Dancing History

PEARL WEISS College Bowling History

ALVINE WENDELL Interior decorator Ice skating English

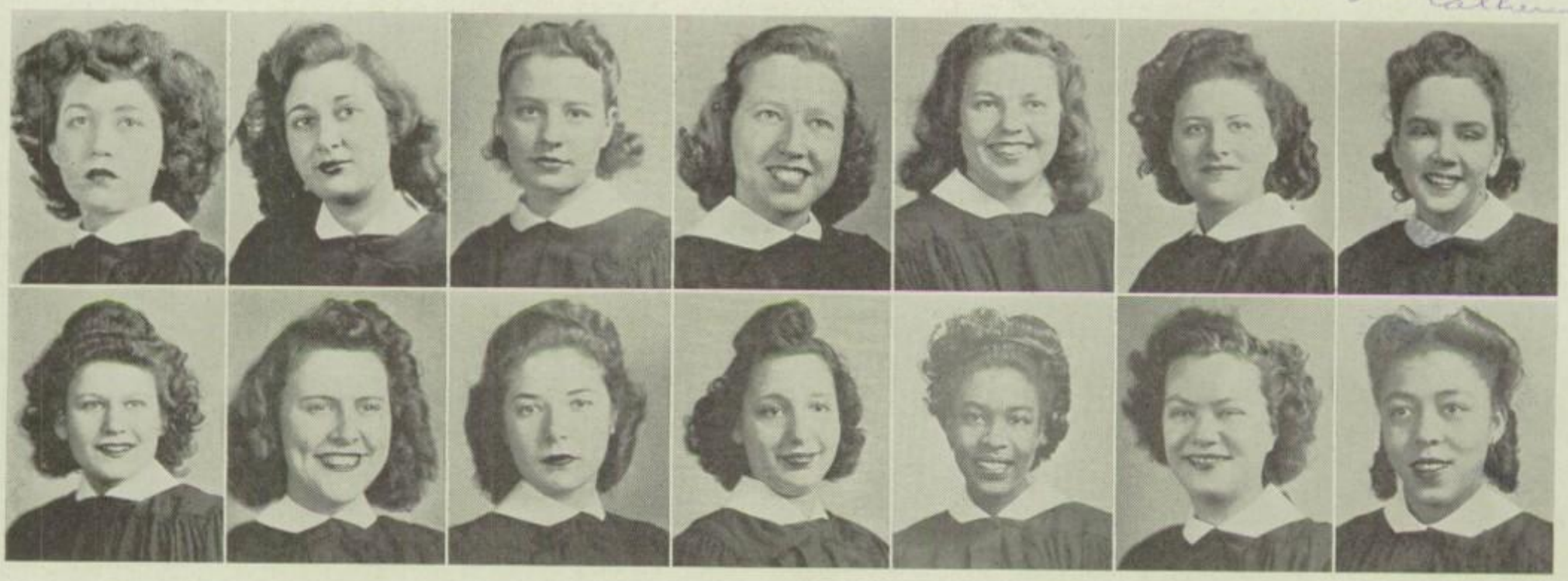
ELEANOR WERGIN Business Volley ball Stenography

LOIS WESTBROOK Social worker Sewing Mathematics

GILDA WEXLER Secretary Dancing History

CATHERINE WHITBECK Telephone operator Skating Clerical
practice

I hope you pass. You're too good to be tested
Good luck all - ways
Love Gilda
Best Wishes to a very
sweet girl
Catherine



BLANCHE WHITE Secretary Reading Stenography

JUNE WICKERHOFF Musician Reading English

ARLINE WIENER Statistician Swimming Mathematics

BEVERLY WILDHORN Travel Playing piano Bookkeeping

JOYCE WILLIAMS Social worker Reading Social studies

JUNE WILLIAMS Commercial artist Drawing History

MARION WILLIAMSON Designer Cartoons Weaving

BARBARA WILSON Business college Collecting post cards History

FLORENCE WILTSHIRE Orchestra leader Collecting Choral

WILMA WOLF Journalist Drawing Social studies

CHARLOTTE WOLFINGER Dietician Dancing History

SEENA WOLPER Dancer Music Mathematics

Best of luck, Seena Wolper

BERNICE WOSKOFF Fashion designing Dancing Art

EVELYN WRIGHT Travel Sewing History

Lots of luck in your dancing career! Barbara

JEANNETTE WRONKO Stenographer Correspondence English

EILEEN YADA Bookkeeper Reading Bookkeeping

RUTH YAEGER Nurse Swimming English

MARGARET YAGER Travel Ice skating Stenography

JOSEPHINE ZACHARIAS College Reading Choral

JULIA ZAMBORI Secretary Sports Typing

MARIE ZEGARELLI Secretary Dancing Stenography

May you have success in the world in your dancing career. Julie

To Marion, Best of luck with your singing and always, Jo

RHETIA ZEITLIN Psychologist Piano History

ADRIENNE ZIVER Travel Badminton Chemistry

EVELYN ZOLA Teacher Art Crafts

HELEN ZUCKER Travel Bowling Stenography

ROSALYN ZUKER Travel Collecting records Engli

RUTH ZUSMAN Politician Reading Literature

Summertime

ummertime, when the living is easy,
Tests are over,
Days of worry gone by.
Oh, you can sleep late,
See a movie each evening
And sit holding hands with that wonderful guy.
One of these mornings
You're goin' to wake up yawning;
Then you'll stretch your arms
And on your pillow you'll lie,
But till that morning 8:25 is the deadline;
So run for that train; you can make it if you try.

—Estelle Lightner

I Got Rhythm

We got learnin',
We got wisdom;
We got Walton.
Who could ask for anything more?
We got gym
In green bloomers;
We got *Orpheus.*
Who could ask for anything more?
Old man Regents,
We don't mind him
Though you'll find him
Round our door.
We got physics;
We got Virgil;
We got eco.
Who could ask for anything more?
Who could ask for anything more?

—Edith Bruton
Sally Finkelstein

I've Got Plenty of Nothin'

Oh, I know plenty of nothing,
An' nothin's plenty fo me!
I know no math., know no French, know no history.
De folks wid plenty of knowin'
Got all de more to fergit,
But since I don' know nothin'
Don' gotta worry 'bout thit.
Oh, I know plenty of nothin'
An' nothin's plenty for me!
I got my hat, got my key, got my liberty.
I'm only kiddin'
Got my hat, got my pin, got my key—

—Barbara Graver

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Elected by their classmates for their leadership and ability, class presidents maintain contact between the senior classes. They carry messages from the senior president and faculty advisers to the classes, discuss and plan senior activities.
Seated: Joyce Goodman, Catherine Ruane, Rae Protano, Evelyn Jensen, Helen Derenthal, Maureen Callan, Lena Marra. *Standing:* Lorraine Holtz, Lydia Goenner, Muriel Marketto, Betty-Joan Gibbins, Lorraine Durant, Joyce Koschack, Edith Pancer, Harriet Samuelson, Norma Cyriaks, Jacqueline Harris, Jane Brown.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Good character and leadership ability are the qualifications these officers have met. They were elected by their classmates to lead in all senior activities.
Left to right: Callope Politis, senior secretary; Carla Freese, secretary; Jane Murphy, senior president; Rosemarie Gaudy, vice-president; Patricia Harootunian, treasurer; Lucille LaBarbera, secretary.

Senior activities
LIBRARY
DEPTH 6 FEET
DEPTH 5

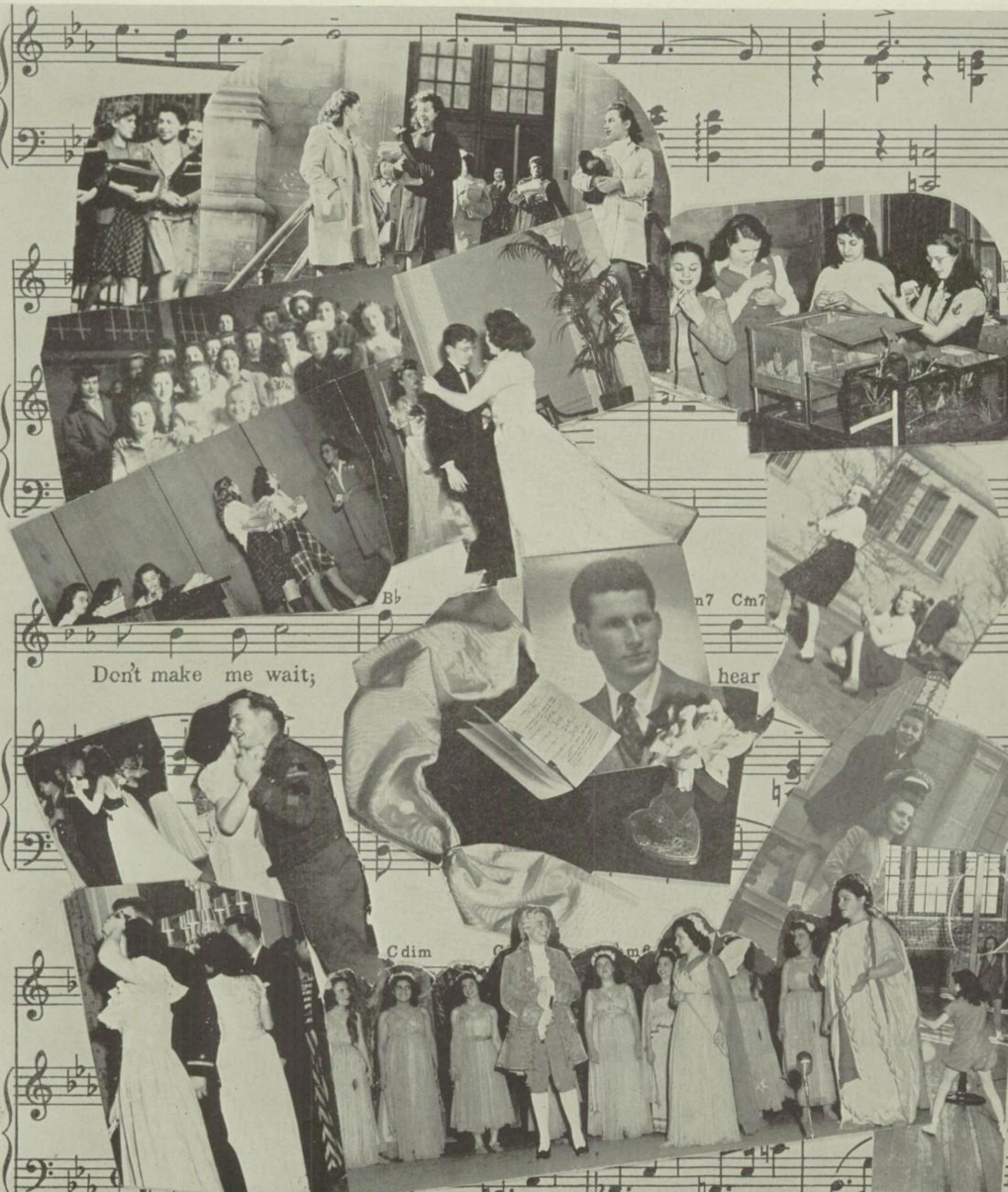
ORCHESTRA—SENIOR MEMBERS

Music for the millions is delightfully provided by the orchestra led by Mrs. Rosalind Tiefer. This talented group, many of whose members have learned to play in the school instrument class, cooperates with the Choral Club, provides the accompaniment for the operetta of the year, and in addition the entire ensemble entertains at many school functions. *Seated:* Rhoda Levine, Eleanor Dunning, Anita Einsohn. *Standing:* Anna Landi, Shirley Kopit.

LOG STAFF

The Log staff publishes the school newspaper every month. These girls are the senior members of a staff of twenty-eight members. They write copy, plan pages, correct and edit copy, and paste dummies.

Row 1: Gloria Guberman, Shirley Heckel, Sylvia Silver, Muriel Weisberg, Edith Bruton, Joan Knoepfel. *Row 2:* Barbara Graver, Doris H. Cohen.

MY! WHAT A DAY

Celebrities

1. Miss Walton	Jane Brown
2. Most Popular	Marion Chantiles
3. Most Versatile	Joan Knoepfel
4. Most Likely to Succeed	Joan Hamilton
5. Class Baby	Martha Arnone
6. Class Musician	Anna Landi
7. Class Artist	Barbara Lavriqueur
8. Class Poet	Adrienne Weisberg
9. Best Athlete	Marilyn Elkind
10. Best Dressed	Geraldine Viohl
11. Wittiest	Jacquie Goeller
12. Most Popular Man Teacher	Mr. Purcell
13. Most Popular Woman Teacher	Mrs. Zaslow
14. Class Actress	Cecile Boye
15. Prettiest	Joan Henry

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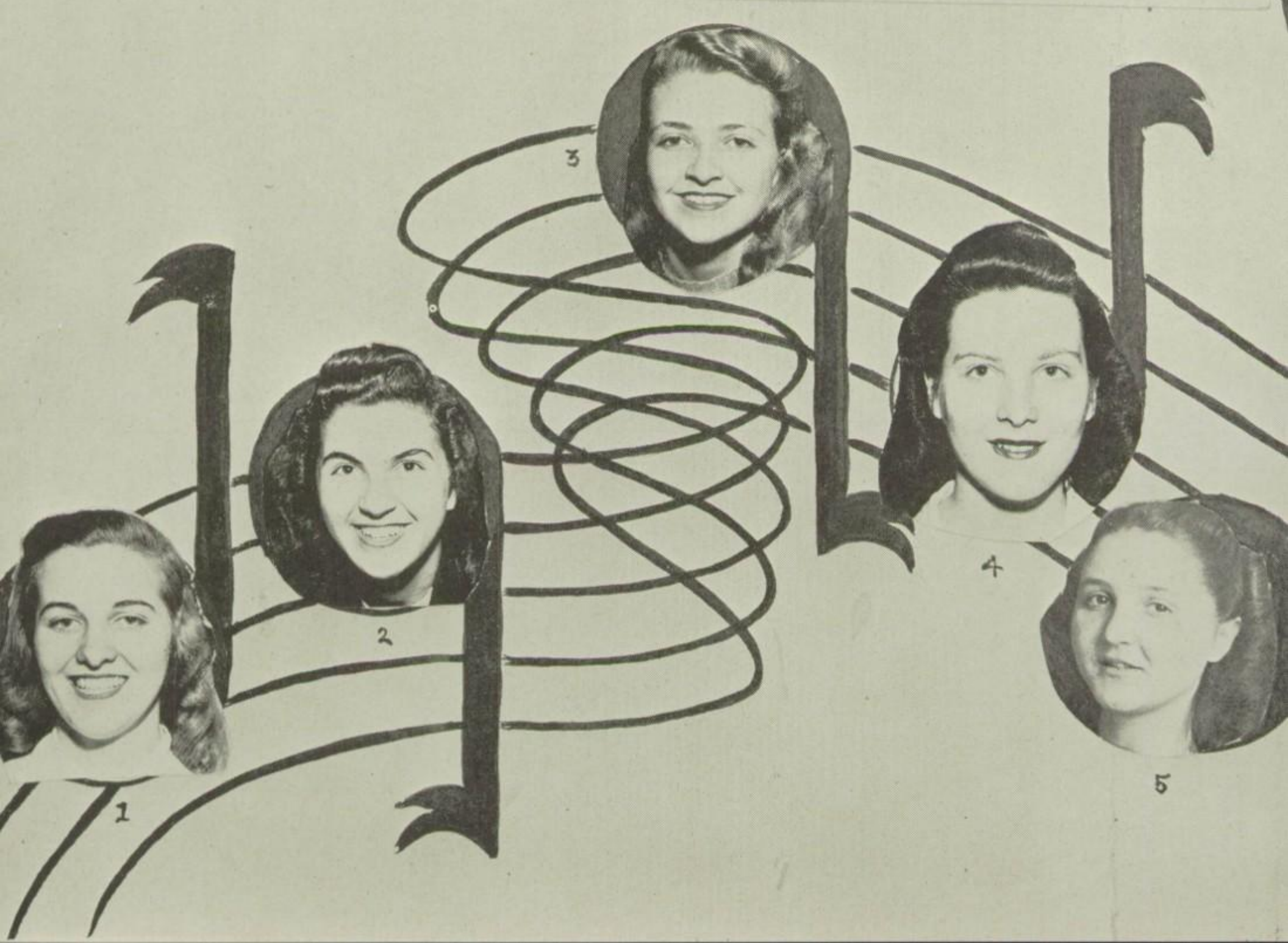
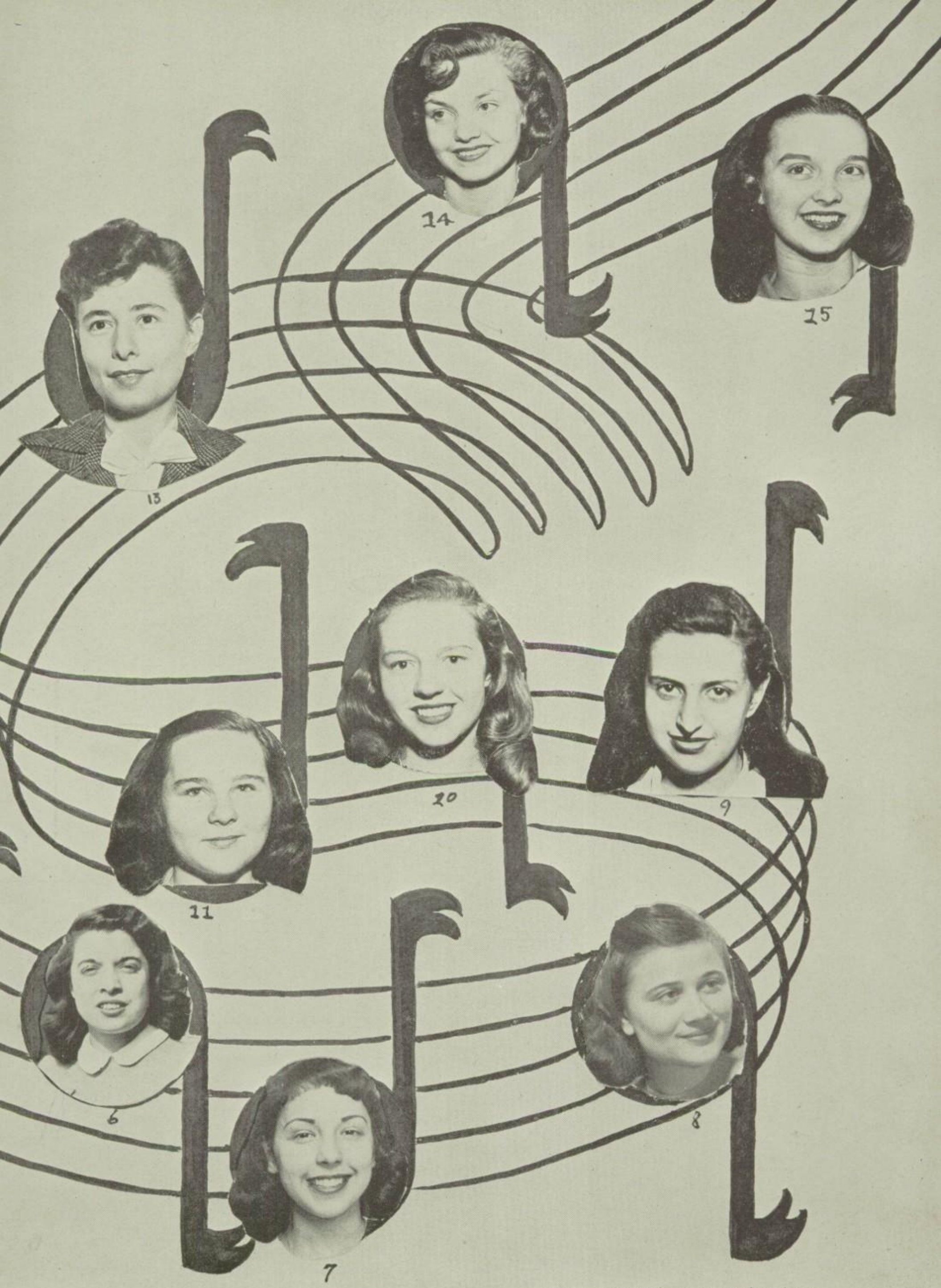


BARBARA LAVIGUEUR

George Gershwin's Gift to Youth

George Gershwin—his name is associated with the term rhapsody. According to the dictionary, a rhapsody is "a composition of unconnected parts united on one theme." George Gershwin's brief life of thirty-eight years was, indeed, a rhapsody, a life rich in success and the friendship of the American people. He made music that will live forever in our hearts because it has that rare attribute of being wholly authentic, of having the easy-going, free-living spirit that symbolizes America. He proved to the world at large that age is no barrier to success and that ability and the courage to keep plugging are the most important factors.

Perhaps our dream of the future can best be symbolized as a rhapsody, a union of all nations of the world united for a common cause, peace. In our small way we have succeeded in carrying out this idea. The large student body represents many different races, creeds, and nationalities which may be found in the world. Surely this small-scale success must indicate that there can be peace and harmony among all mankind.

We have learned in our high school career that success can only be attained through cooperation—cooperation of students and teachers. This lesson can be carried out on a world-wide basis by trying our best to work with and understand our fellow man. We are being graduated into a world which has been torn by chaos for many years. More and more the peoples of the world turn to the younger generation as potential saviors; it is our job to see that this expectation is fulfilled. We have proved to mankind that youth can bear the burdens of world crises; the war was fought and won by these youths.

As we step from the world of high school to the world of adult responsibility, we are taking on our shoulders the peace and security of the future generations. It is for us the up-and-coming generation to make the most of our chances to give the world permanent freedom from war that has wrought such havoc in the past. Truly, "In youth's hands lies the future of the world."

Muriel Weisberg

Gershwin and Walton

Lady Be Good
Bidin' My Time
I've Got Plenty of Nothin'
Concerto in F
Someone to Watch over Me
Some Wonderful Sort of Someone
Innocent Ingenue Baby
They Can't Take That Away from Me
That Certain Feeling
Heaven on Earth
Drifting Along with the Tide
Strike up the Band
The Man I Love
I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise
Wintergreen for President
My Man's Gone Now
Feeling I'm Falling
S'Wonderful, S'Marvelous
Let's Call the Whole Thing Off
Fidgety Feet
"Well, *When do we Dance?*"
Fascinating Rhythm
Of Thee I Sing
I'm on My Way
My One and Only
Who Cares?
Do It Again
Summertime
I Got Rhythm

Dean's Office
On a cafeteria line
Character card blues
That report card
My Regent's proctor
Mrs. Zaslow
Just a wee first termer
Class Night
Seniors at last
Senior Prom
Corridor traffic jam
Walton Orchestra
Mr. Purcell
An elevator will do
G. O. Assembly
Senior theme song
Those mid-term results
Red Letter Day
Detention room lament
The loafer brigade
Walton-Science Dance
Junior Prom
Walton
College, here I come
Senior hat
"I have an announcement to make"
Test postponed
And the livin' is easy
Modern dance class

Irene Marcus

CHORAL CLUB

Under the able baton of Mrs. Georgia Palmer Martin, members of the Choral Club present a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, a Christmas assembly program and sing at Parents' Night. *Row 1:* Dorothy Vaughan, Mary Cayer, Rosemary Rogers, Myra Goldblatt, Shirley Kraus, Joyce Bernstein, Florence Wiltshire, Caryl Fintel, Zanna Rice, Barbara Kronenthal, Rita Kutcher, Ethel Haker. *Row 2:* Rachel Saitiel, Berta August, Sharon Freifeld, Roberta Libson, June Williams, Lorraine Fried, Ester Elias, Catherine Falcone, Florence Steinzor, Lorraine Gannon, Shirley Levine, Evalyn Shore, Barbara Braunstein, Orriel Frederick, Mae Tierney. *Row 3:* Joan Parsons, Lucille Goetzman, Helene Kushner, Lorraine Hellman, Josephine Zacharias, Kate Salamon, Jacquie Goeller, Mary Austin, Marion Baker, Bernice Aron, Rose Parsons, Mary Gorman, Theodora Wallace, Hazel Ducille.

W. S. S. C.

Created in 1945, for the purpose of advancing student government, the Walton Students' Service Corps has grown steadily in size and strength. Members of the corps are chosen by their classmates, who by voting for them pledge to follow their leadership. Qualifications for membership are based on previous service rendered, character rating, and leadership ability. Although in its infancy, the corps has taken over the supervision of the study halls and cafeterias.

Row 1: Leonore Hamburger, Lois Glass, Jean Abrams, Edith Luboff, Roslyn Weiner, Janet Kossower, Joyce Koschack, Jacqueline Harris, Kathryn Canellas, Estelle Dubin, Barbara Braunstein. *Row 2:* Bernice Pianin, Rhetia Zeitlin, Sally Finkelstein, Marian Felton, Barbara Busch, Berta August, Shirley Kraus, Lillian Barbillon, Joan Hogan, Violet Ferdinand, Seena Wolper, Laura Berkelheimer, Shirley Appelbaum, Beulah Lasky, Irma Harris, Selene Oestreich. *Row 3:* Yolanda Branca, Betty Medina, Ruth Haman, Dorothy Calanese, Evelyn Jensen, Corrine Hirsch, Evelyn Wright, Gloria Mancini, Cyrille Epstein, Cynthia Brown, Myra Karr, Florence Pokrassa, Charlotte Grossman, Mary Antonopoulos, Enid Kretchmer. *Row 4:* Assunta Tedeschi, Carla Schmitz, Roslyn Anstadt, Suzanne Piazza, Amparo Pascual, Jacqueline Rosenthal, Joan Parsons, Lois Westbrook, Joan Hamilton, Ruth Randlett, Ruth Rosenberg, Joan Murphy, Amalia Migues, Sally Knochen, Elsie Jung, Carolyn Topping. *Row 5:* Isabel Vail, Elsie Katzenstein, Lorraine Durant, Angelica Carvajal, Marilyn Coppinger, Joan Messinger, Selma Kleinman, Magdalena Nigdelis, Barbara Waxman, Myrna Lisak, Marion Liggio, Rita Sasano, Edith Cruthers, Gloria Cantor. *Row 6:* Alice Elefant, Frances McGrane, Marie Markaty, Arline Wiener, Edith Pancer, Celia Gallet, Irene Hantman, Marion Chantiles, Marilyn Elkind, Irma Dank, Barbara DeOre, Virginia Boehm, Pearl Goldberg, Arlene MacPhail, Hazel DuCille.

G. O. COUNCIL

Meetings of the G. O. Council are open to all students who wish to offer suggestions on school government. Members of the Council discuss school problems and their solutions, make appropriations for all club activities and perform many other duties.
Row 1: Jane Murphy, senior president; Rose Scalera, Gloria Mancini, G. O. president; Helene Hayflich, Anna Lavacca. *Row 2:* Lulu Britz, Marion Chantiles, Rita Dubin, Lillian Barbillon, Cyrille Epstein, Elizabeth Keresey.

SENIOR SCRIBES

Closely resembling a stenography club, this honor society meets every week to practice shorthand. All members have received at least 85 per cent in stenography and are interested in improving their shorthand rate and technique.
Row 1: Rosemary Cunningham, Joan Hamilton, Rita-Ann Murray, Ann Conigliaro, Lucille LaBarbera, Marie Zegarelli, Carla Freese. *Row 2:* Rose Scalera, Anna Lavacacca.

G. O. REPRESENTATIVES

Acting as middle men between the G. O. Council and classes, are the G. O. Representatives elected by their classmates. They attend meetings, report the proceedings and collect funds for various purposes.
Seated: Annette Silver, Marilyn Coppinger, Jane Farrell, Marion Baker, Olga Sorokowsky, Ruth Rosenberg, Jacqueline Rosenthal. *Standing:* Gwendolyn Hyatt, Ausilia Christiani, Demetra Karahalias, Helena Kopple, Carol Weiss, Ilse Hildenbrand, Marie Rizzo, Virginia Reichert.

BLUE AND WHITE

Remember the colors white and blue
What do they suggest to you?

The blue of the reservoir—crystal clear
The sun on the snow-covered tennis courts sparkling,

The blues that permeate a Monday morning class
The terrifying whiteness of a blank test paper.

Stark white kerchiefs in the dead of winter
Dark blue pea coats borrowed from the Navy.

Thick white bobby sox flashing through the halls
Bold blue pompoms bobbing on senior hats.

Morning gym inspection in crisp, starched blue suits
Worn with freshly scrubbed polished white sneakers.

Gloria Guberman

BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Students interested in government make up the Board of Elections. The members of the board interview candidates for school offices, preside at election time, and help count votes. *Seated:* Rhoda Shaneck, Gloria Mancini, Estelle Dubin, Barbara Kronenthal, Gloria Ehlin, Joan Rubel. *Standing:* Lucille LaBarbera, Cyrille Epstein, Selma Kleinman, Barbara Waxman, Eileen Rosenberg, Sylvia Galvarin, Celia Gallet.

THE FORT

The outlet for the literary talent of the school is our magazine *The Fort.* Members of the staff, aside from contributing material, edit and plan the book. All students are eligible to submit original pieces for publication.
Row 1: Adrienne Weisberg, Lois Mandell, Eileen Rosenberg. *Row 2:* Irene Lubicic, Barbara Lavigueur, Suzanne Schwartz.

ARISTA

Four requirements must be met by all Arista members: scholarship, service, character, and an interview. The work of the members includes coaching, contributing gifts to charitable institutions, and guiding blind children to the Lighthouse.
Row 1: Adrienne Ziver, Irene Hantman, Edith Pancer, Jacqueline Harris, Evelyn Jensen, Dorothy Calanese, Suzanne Schwartz, Irene Marcus, Irma Dank, Eileen Rosenberg, Flora Molod, Elaine Harris. *Row 2:* Estelle Lightner, Muriel Weisberg, Sylvia Silver, Joan Aronson, Suzanne Piazza, Helene Hayflich, Jacqueline Rosenthal, Anne Bassell, Gloria Ehlin, Barbara Stillman, Gloria Guberman, Doris Cohen, Edith Bruton. *Row 3:* Joan Knoepfel, Jane Brown, Isabel Vail, Barbara Waxman, Florence Fishbein, June Williams, Arline Wiener, Kate Salamon, Enid Kretchmer, Lillian Barbillon, Ann Conigliaro, Lois Mandell.

PERIWINKLE STAFFS

In the *Periwinkle,* a record of our four years at Walton, the literary staff endeavored to preserve some of our fond memories and to give our high school career signification. The artists illustrated more visibly our school life. The personality staff compiled miniature profiles for all the graduates; the clerical staff set up our copy in type. All the staffs combined have tried to make this book a vivid history of life at Walton for us to look back on in future years.

WALTON COURT

To give students a fair chance to defend themselves against charges made by aides or teachers is the purpose of the court. Most of these girls have been court members since their sophomore year. The requirements consist of at least a 75 per cent average, a good character card, and an interview.

Left to right: Barbara Stillman, Helena Kopple, Helene Hayflich, Rosalyn Zuker, Lulu Britz, Gila Blattburg.

HIGH HONOR ROLL

Distinguishing themselves by their excellent scholarship records, the members of the Honor Roll have achieved a 90 per cent in every major subject and no failures in a minor subject.

Seated: Adrienne Weisberg, Doris H. Cohen, Edith Bruton, Shirley Lieber, Arline Wiener, Joan Knoepfel. *Standing:* Adrienne Ziver, Helene Becker, Dolores Bakalar, Flora Molod, June Wickerhoff, Sydelle Dubin, Bernice Glauberman, Lois Mandell, Pearl Goldberg.

Periwinkle Staffs

PERSONALITY STAFF

Row 1: Anita Einsohn, Henni Gersten, Sylvia Lawner, Phyllis Berman, Doris Maller, Elaine Kaplan, Barbara Kronenthal, Joan Rubel, Florence Pokrassa, Myra Karr, Haddy Reyes, Adele Conte. *Row 2:* Lorraine Holtz, Eleanor Mendel, Joan Hogan, Joan Parsons, Rita Kutcher, Naomi Goldberg, Sally Hirschfield, Pearl Weiss, Sena Guttentag, Helene Hayflich, Dorothy Fishman. *Row 3:* Sylvia Floyd, Barbara Braunstein, Rose Parsons, Gladys Weichbrodt, Ruth Stern, Celia Gallet, Jean Abrams, Dorothy Berger, Selma Weber, Jo Perricone, Sophie Grasso, Marilyn Rehn. *Row 4:* Theodora Wallace, Alice Elefant, Aileen Kenny, Pauline Neckles, Rose Gravina, Maureen Sheehy.

PERIWINKLE ART STAFF

Row 1: Joyce Goodman, Barbara Lavigueur. *Row 2:* Angelica Carvajal, Dorothy Calanese, Irene Lubicic, Patricia Finland. *Row 3:* Minnie Blumberg, Thelma Weinreb, Elaine Tilzer, Arline Wiener, Gloria Shapiro.

LITERARY STAFF

Seated: Sally Finkelstein, Joan Griss, Rhoda Shaneck, Estelle Lightner, editor-in-chief; Irene Marcus, Edith Bruton, Gloria Guberman. *Standing:* Lois Mandell, Muriel Weisberg, Barbara Graver, Kate Salamon, Adrienne Weisberg.

REGENTS BLUES

Of thee I sing—Regents.
Of terrifying memories you bring—Regents.
Physical endurance was part of our technique
But taking just one Regents left us kind of weak.

'Cause *I've Got Plenty of Nothin'*

We had plenty of knowledge
And we had very high hopes.
We did our work
All term long.
We thought we knew the ropes,

But *It Ain't Necessarily So*

It ain't necessarily so.
The facts and the figures will show
That though we did study,
Confidentially, Buddy,
Our marks were terribly low.

'Cause *Love Walked Right In*

Fear walked right in and drove the answers away;
Fear walked right in and dimmed our sunniest day.
One look and that was all we needed to see.
This was real misery;
We didn't know one answer.

Then *I've Got Rhythm*

We had trouble;
We were frightened;
We saw double.
Who could think of anything worse?

But *The Man I Love*

Someday it will come by—the mark we love.
It will be very high—the mark we love.
And 'cause it makes us gay
We'll do our best to make it stay.

Till Then *Lady Be Good*

Oh, sweet and patient teacher, be good!
Oh, teacher, be good to us!
We are so awfully misunderstood;
So, teacher, be good to us.
Oh, please have some pity!
We can't always be so smart and witty;
So when you mark our Regents exam,
Be good to us, m'am, pul-leez.

Estelle Lightner
Irene Marcus

HISTORY

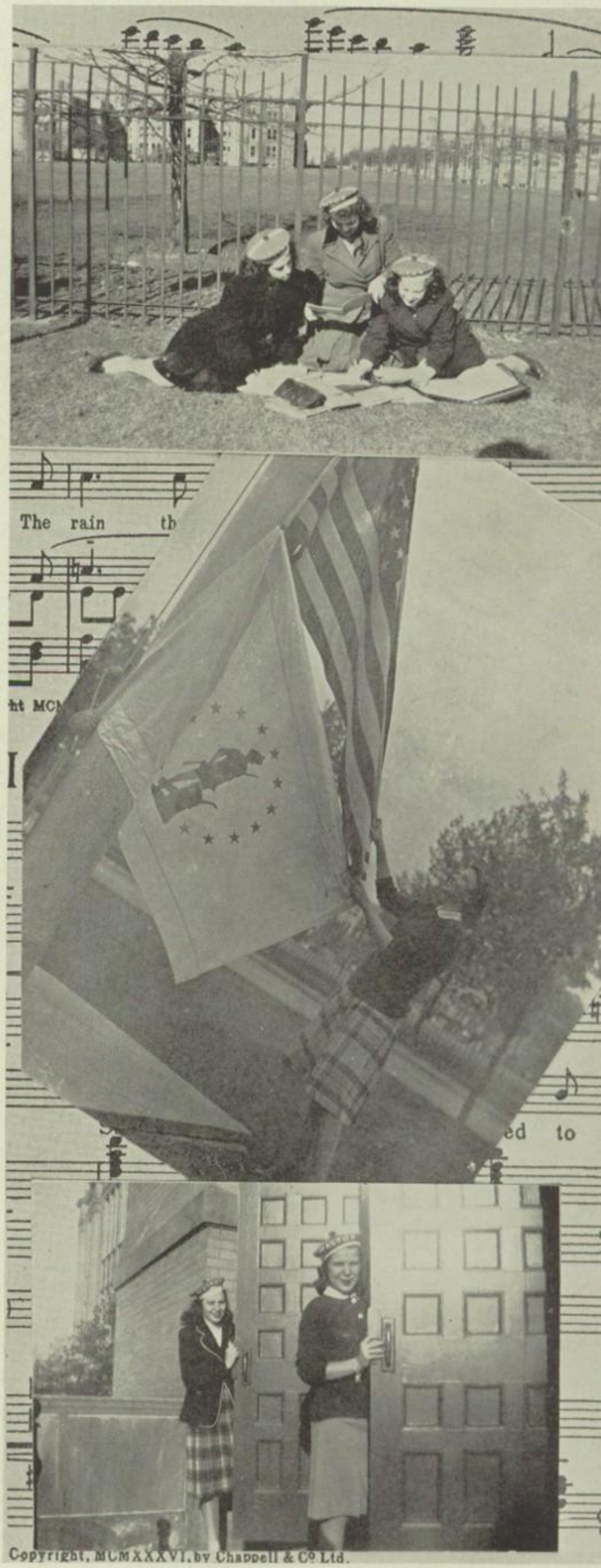
OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, '46

Presenting the Waltonian Orchestration in eight movements . . .

The prelude to seven succeeding terms assumed a sprightly tempo from the very first note. A get-together party for the freshmen in September, a Halloween gathering to raise money for the Ambulance Fund, and a community sing for the annex students to increase the purchase of war stamps were the transitional elements to the overture.

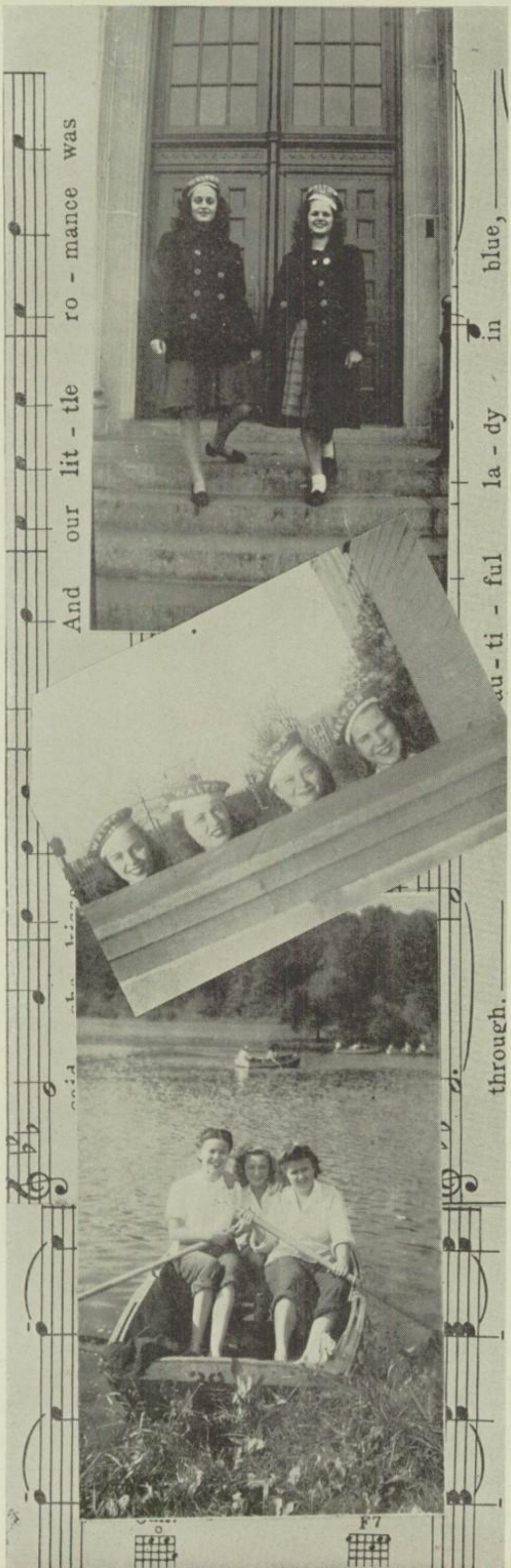
The dominant feature of the overture to the sophomore year was the assembly program featuring excerpts from Booth Tarkington's *Seventeen* and *What a Life* by Clifford Goldsmith. Following the summer intermission, the theme was resumed.

The constantly moving scene of world events increased the tempo of the activities in the third term. The origin of the East West Club to develop greater mutual understanding, the change of military salute, the absence of G.O. buttons by reason of war economy, and the initiation of a war-time calisthenics program in the gymnasium—all added to the rhythmic procedure a crescendo of excitement. On the social side, the Dramatic Club's presentation of *Letters to Lucerne* to raise money for the Student Aid Fund was a huge success. It was at this time that the Minute-Man banner was awarded to Walton for its cooperation in the Bond Drive which netted over $98,000 up to that date. The Choral Club's annual Christmas program was the first to be witnessed in the main building by the class of June '46. This greatly contributed to the spirit of the holiday.



With the next term half the orchestration was completed. The martial spirit was evident as all had settled down to contribute constructively to the war effort. A roller skating party held at the Fordham Skating Palace, the proceeds of which went to the Red Cross Fund, marked the outstanding event of this term in 4/4 time. Each class, appearing in its own unique costumes, provided entertainment. Play Night, which took place in the gymnasium, included intramural sport contests. The excitement resulting from the competitive games made the fun-filled evening one long to be remembered. In this term the girls showed that they could be called upon to help in an emergency by replacing the school cafeteria employees whose number was very greatly reduced as a result of the manpower shortage. Colorful and gay Scholarship Night, held in March for scholastically eligible girls who for two years had attained high scholarship ratings, introduced a memorable incident in the lives of the participants and their parents. In addition to the twentieth anniversary of *The Log,* the presentation of *Yeoman of the Guard* by the Choral Club was another episode which struck a successful note. Term marches on!

At the inception of the junior year, a new element was introduced which dramatically changed the mood and tempo of the procedure hitherto followed. Modern dance made its debut in Walton's gyms where the controlled, percussive, and swing movements acted as the dominant chord in our term score. Then suddenly the orchestra was enlarged. The growing spirit of democracy necessitated more musicians and the Walton Student Service Corps was born to increase the power of the student gov-

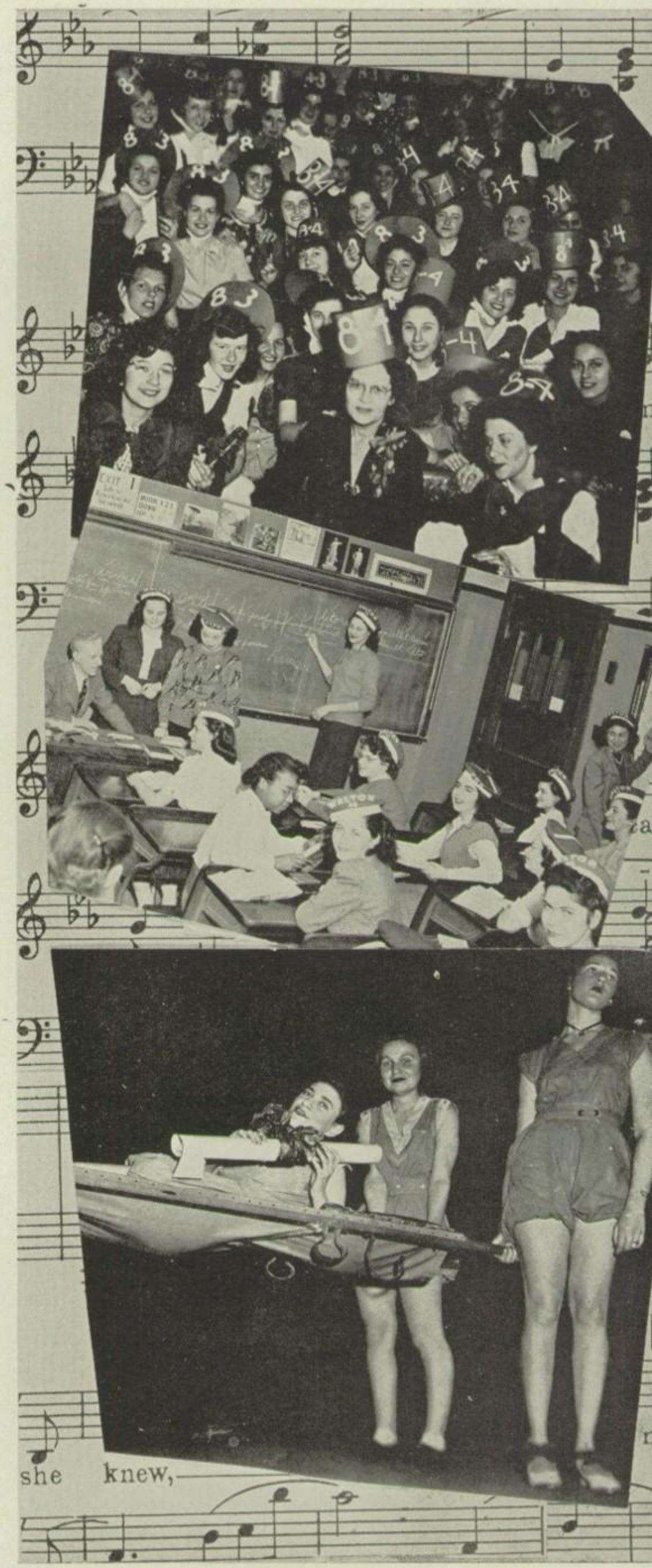


ernment harmoniously. The Dramatic Club's presentation of *The Doctor Has a Daughter,* starring Anne Bassell and Cecile Boye, scored a success in the fifth movement of the orchestration. The fifth term activity, a get-together party, took place in the gym. As cymbals clash at a climax, so did the Junior Prom resound delightfully to those who were fortunate enough to have had escorts. The echoes of this gala affair will forever be imprinted in the minds of the class of June '46. Large colorful daisies and streamers hiding nets and gym windows added to the festivity of the occasion. The appearance of junior pins caused widespread enthusiasm among the students in the sixth term. Proudly displaying these miniature blue and white wooden banners on their clothing, the members of this graduating class walked through Walton's corridors and silently announced their successful completion of five terms in high school. The production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe* provided an additional vibrant chord to the fun of being a junior.

The cessation of hostilities after four years of devastating war was triumphantly ushered in with the commencement of term seven. The cadenza of the orchestration offered a few flights and flourishes. At Clove Lake Park, rowing, horseback riding, and hiking provided fun and entertainment for all. The W.S.S.C. party in the gym served a twofold purpose: to acquaint the girls with one another and to celebrate the organization's apparent success. The display of blue and white seventh term pins added an extra note of harmony. The noticeable excitement accompanying the approach to the finale was widespread.

The finale and the long-awaited climax rang out in all its splendor. Here was the end of the memorable composition. The high spots of the term included the anxious anticipation of senior hats and pins, Red Letter Day, Ivy Day, Class Night, the Senior Prom, and graduation. All will remember the suspense involved in waiting for those French sailor senior caps; however, everyone agreed they were worth waiting for. Those indescribable red costumes will prompt laughter in future reminiscences. Solemn and sentimental Ivy Day provided a serious note. At this time the class of June '46 gave the key of the school to the next graduating class and planted its own seed in the senior garden. This precedent was a farewell to Walton. Music and addresses were the highlights of the occasion. Class Night, which had as its theme *Alice in Waltonland,* presented an amusing parody on life in Walton. The formal Senior Prom, which took place in the Hotel Roosevelt, was a colorful and festive affair. The aroma of fresh corsages, the swishing taffeta, and the melodious music contributed to the thrill of the evening—to say nothing of the handsome escorts and their dancing ability. The Choral Club's presentation of the *Mikado* was the delightful choice for the term operetta. The peak of the events was the receiving of the diplomas on graduation day in Manhattan Center. With four event-filled years behind them, the class of June '46 slowly marched to the platform to conclude dramatically the *Waltonian Orchestration.*

Lois Mandell



"WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN . ."

Almost every teen age girl has had the delightful experience of attending a school dance. As these girls know well, there are three ways of going to dances: unescorted, escorted by one's best beau, or in desperation, with one's sandy-haired brother or freckled-face cousin. For the informal dance, a skirt and Sloppy-Joe sweater are customary, and for the formal, a long, glamorous gown. How droll it is to see a girl emerge from bobby-socks and loafers and don nylons and silver slippers! What a transformation from hair flying wild to hair sleekly combed and held in place by clasps simply out of this world!

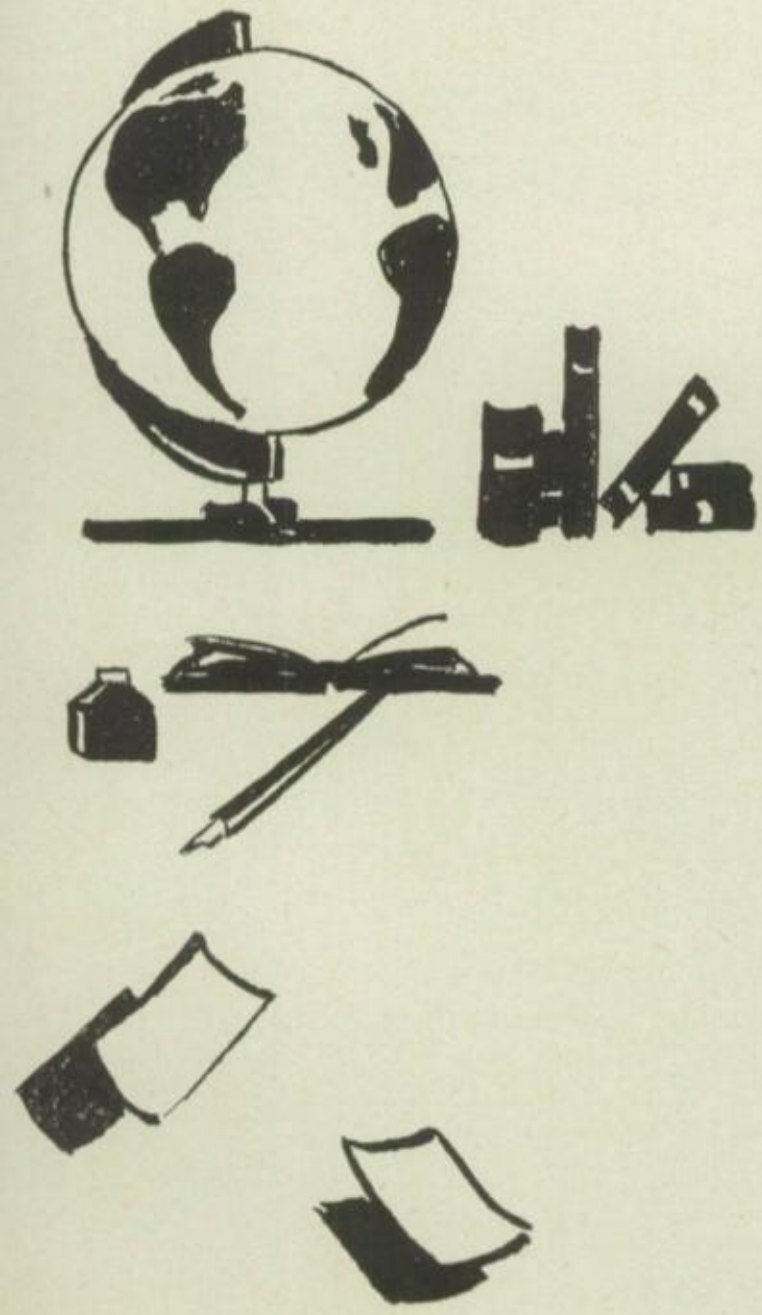
Perhaps the best example of an informal dance is the Walton-Science stag dance. Standing in groups are the boys, critically appraising, and the girls, anxiously waiting. The lights are bright; the conversation is gay, and even a little noisy. Now a new dance begins, and one must laugh to see the boys and girls hopping and jumping in the Lindy. When at last good nights are said and the weary dancers troop up the subway steps, one can hear comments on the success or failure of this latest jam-session.

In the third year, something new in dances presents itself—the Junior Prom. Now the fair maidens appear in their prettiest street-length dresses. The boy friend is resplendent in a neatly pressed suit, and perhaps a bow tie. The music is toned down now; the lights are a little softer, and wonder of wonders, no jitterbugging here. No, suddenly our impetuous generation is content with waltzes and fox-trots and an occasional rhumba for variety. Tonight the girls are escorted home in style, and as they say good night, they hope they have favorably impressed the boy friend. After all one can't be too careful, with a Senior Prom coming soon.

Thus it comes—the best, the most thrilling of them all. For weeks, the excited senior has begged and entreated Mother for a new evening gown. Of course everyone knows the long white dress in the closet left over from elementary school graduation simply can't be worn again. Somehow Mother is brought around to see the light, and there on the fateful night, is daughter all aglow in a scrumptious gown. Promptly at eight-thirty, the door-bell rings, and the tuxedo-clad escort enters, corsage box in hand. At the hotel, dangling a full dance card on her wrist, each Miss Walton, looking surprisingly lovely and subdued, dances slowly and dreamily with her escort. The lights are low and the music soft. The ball room is a maze of color and happy faces and starry eyes. Strange how the same twentieth-century girl who jitterbugs at the informal dance suddenly is transformed into a nineteenth-century belle when she waltzes at a formal ball.

The class of June 1946 has danced its way through four happy years at Walton. Hats off, then, to the high school dance; may it continue to flourish and delight others as it has delighted us.

Kate Salamon



EPILOGUE

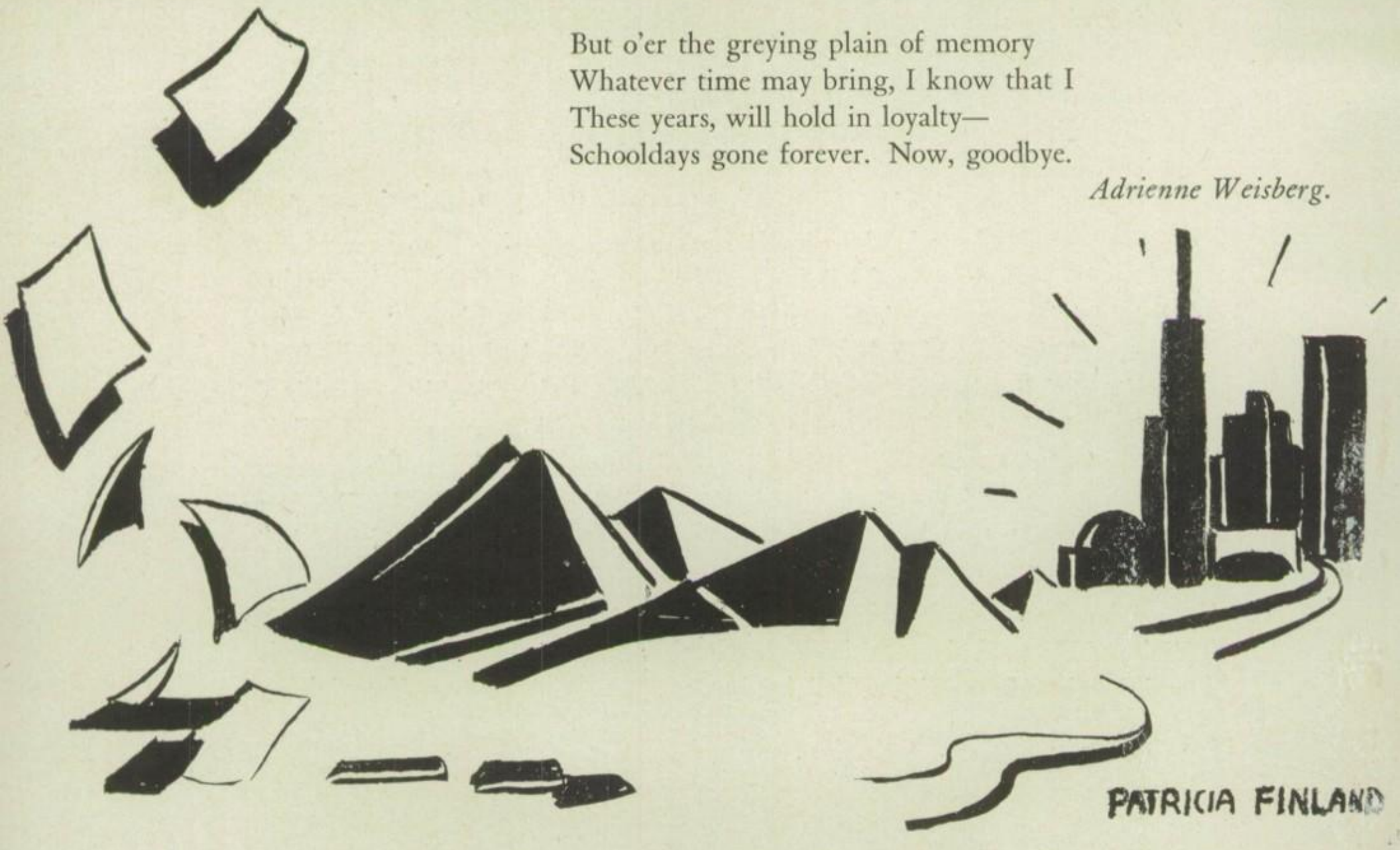
When darkly I reach out to feel tomorrow
And clutch at shadows, mirrored in the moon,
Some vague regret, akin to warning sorrow
Extends its lacy fingers, begs a boon:

"Stay! Here the days of gold, the moments sought—
The precious, fleeting hours, short spring of youth
Dearer than promises that come to nought—
The time is now—I know—I speak the truth."

I cannot stay; I do not wish it so,
For time cannot be caught or held in thrall.
The past may beckon, distant, its voice low.
I cannot stop, I cannot heed the call.

But o'er the greying plain of memory
Whatever time may bring, I know that I
These years, will hold in loyalty—
Schooldays gone forever. Now, goodbye.

Adrienne Weisberg.



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